At the

widespread enveloping

THREAT TO TAEGU

junction at Taegu, between

area, 70 miles cast of Pyong-

At Chinchon, 15 miles east

Two Communist divisions

Tacjon down this "backdoor

corridor east of the main

frontal assault. Two Northern

regiments were wiped out there

yesterday by South Koreans. General MacArthur has told

the Washington Defence De-

partment that there has been a

After yesterday's devastating

air smark at Northern columns

from Chonan, Lieutenant-Gen-

eral George Stratemeyer, United

States Air Force Commander,

Australian war planes had been

ordered into round-the-clock

'NEW AIRSTRIPS

"I guess we made it tough

for them," was the way he ex-

knecked out 272 trucks and

damaged 183, and destroyed 14

Allied air forces lost 20

planes up to today, not count-

(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

Tankers

London, July 10.

locomotives and damaged 10.

South

commander.

building airstrips on

damaged since June 25.

"great improvement". in

South Korean forces.

all-weather attacks.

Korean troops.

Hamilton, New York, July 10. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr Wellington Koo, predicted tonight that no Soviet troops will fight in the Korean war but warned of surprise aggressions in other parts of the world.

At the same time, he made pointed and repeated references to lack of Western aid for Nationalist China's battle against Communist China.

Dr Koo said the Korean nerves and test the determinacrisis "might have been avoided tion of the free world." altogether if this help has been forthcoming." He called on free pines, Indo-China Burma and nations to "discard their pre- Malayn as holbeds of recent judices" and work together to Communist activity. He quoted check the Communist tide.

fourth that the Chinese Communist Speaking at the plenary session of Colgate regime has been put in charge onnual of all Red activity in Eastern necond conference on American foreign Asia. policy. Dr Koo said there were indications that regular Chinese Communist troops as well as some 50,000 North Koreans who fought against - Chlang Kai-shek were massing on the borders of Korea in anticipation of service there.

"There will be 'no Soviet troops appearing on the scene but the mastermind behind the whole detestable invasion will ment.... a emain Muscovite."

Dr Koo praised President to cend calling it a "missing link... Communist expansionism and uphold the enuse si recedom." That, with the Atlantic Pact | creasing concern... and the European arms prothremme, forms the basis of an l integrated global policy to counter Communist aggression.

TRYING THE NERVES

.Dr Koo said the Korean in-

London, July 10. yang, the North Korean capital, land with Soviet ald and suprecived in London tonight said port . . . Their agreed 'prothat an American warship was Lramme is to harness Asia sunk off the cost coast of Korea under the Communist yoke for Nesterday, according to a North fultimate domination

EDITORIAL

Dr Koo mentioned the Philip-

"cellable reports" as showing

Dr Koo said the Communists "are already making the Chinese mainland a vast and rich potentinl base of operations against other Asiatic countries ... The Communist guerrillas in the Philippines, usually known as Huke, have become more turherent against law and order and are challenging the nuthority of the Philippine govern-

SECRET DESIGN

"In Indo-China the Com-United States forces to Korea munist regime of Viet Minh is now acquiring more strength to the general plan to son from the aid and support of the Chinese Communists and the situation is causing

> "Burmh is rent by a civi war among several parties of which the Communists constitute the most serious threat to the authority of the established government.

"In Malaya, British troops vasion "signifies a flarcup" in dispatched from England have only one part of the world been coping with the Chinese but tension, also exists in Communist guerrillas, and are other regions. "In conformity carrying on a jungle war to with the Communist tactics of destroy them, but though their cold-war similar surprises in campaign has been going on for the form of armed aggression more than a year they have not may be engineered to try the | yet seen an end to their trying

· Dr Koo said, "The Soviet objective of taking over China The Old Old Story to further their segret design of ruling the world has been realised today by the Communist A Tags report from Pyong- conquest of the Chinese main-

Wind Whisks The Hat

Lord Brabourne makes haste to go to the assist-

Korean Crisis

Government.

justice and liberty.

been misconstrued.

For East."

Egypt's refusal to support the United Na-

tions' resolution urging aid for South Korea came

as "a considerable surprise" to Britain, Mr Ernest

government

London, July 10.

The British Government

had expected Egypt to take

different action in view of

her relationship with Bri-

tain and her membership of

"It is clear also that that

statement has caused no less

concern in other countries

whose principles are founded on

"It is possible that the im-

plication of the Egyptian state-

ment, which is far from clear

in certain respects, may have

"The Egyptian Government is

expected to issue a statement

to clarify their position very

altortly. Meantline, I have no

planes Britain sold to Egypt

them a loughing clock in the

INVARIABLY

"Mr Davies replied, "In view

respect"—Reuter

further statement to make."

ance of Princess Elizabeth as the wind catches her hat.

The incident took place in Kent, where H.R.H. was

visiting and was one of the godparents to Lord

Brabourne's second son. (Central Press).

North Korea

OFFENSIVE FRESH

Advanced Headquarters In Korea, July 10. The American-held South Korean defence line was reported late tonight to be holding out 25 miles north of here after six hours of battering.

Colombia Quake Havoc

Begota, July 10. At least 220 Colombians were killed and more than 500 Injured in a series of sharp weekend earthquakes which levelled five villages and damaged nine others near the Venezuelan border. Heavy rains impeded the

rescue work. Reports from the devastated areas predicted the toll would increase considerably as the searchers proceeded to pry into

residents in the affected area strike, said. are believed to have suffered considerable property losses, overali was no stimate of the damage. The quakes dislodged rain-

soaked earth, causing landslides which blocked several high-Telegraph lines were down at several points. The Red Cross estimated that 40,000 persons have been driven from their

gaol" attempted to escape during reinforcements wound up to the the panie caused by the quakes, front. but the guards stood their ground and drove them back with bullets. Two prisoners Tacjon, but there is still and a guard were wounded in shortage of tanks, according to

the buille.-United Press. New Job

Albany, New York, July 10. General Lucius D. Clay was today appointed by the Governor of New York, Mr Thomas the Security Council, he Dewey, as Chairman of the New of the first United States tanks Yolk State Civil Defence to go into action in Koren, ne-Commission to make plans cording to frontline reports A Labour member, Mr Wood- ugainst a possible atomic attack, reaching here. row Wyatt, had suggested that General Clay was formerly In view of Egypt's refusal to Military Governor and Com- Tokyo headquarters announced support the resolution Britain mander of the United States that the first "Lost Battalion" of should stop sending arms to Armed Forces in Germany.

Mr Dewey, announcing the ap- through 10 times as many pointment, said that General Northerners. Mr Davies replied, "The Clay would give as "much time Egyptian statement to the as possible and necessary" to Security Council came as a con- this unpaid job.

A "dangerous" North Korean counter-attack was reported to be developing, according to dispatches from the front, menacing the American right flank between their infantry and artillery positions.

The North Korean attacking force of infantry, spearheaded by tanks, was being blasted in what was described as maximum air support for the outnumbered American units.

bombs, rockets and machinegun fire on the invaders. movement seemed to be developthen return to pound them ing in the a area, the commu- DOORSTEP.

they're still holding," At least half of the 80,000 veteran pilot, just back from a

"We've hit them hard but

tanks flat on their backs with their bellies showing.

"The road from the north is tack londed with enemy stuff. When ways leading into the devastated | we knock some out they just | shove the vehicles off the road of Chonan, a full Northern into the paddysields and keep division is battling with South

All-out air strikes today and Prisoners in the Cucutis "model ed ground forces a respite while

American troops and equipment are flowing steadily into latest reports.

ANOTHER PUNCH

General Douglas MacArthur, ionight warned his outnumbered American and South Korean troops that the Communist invaders were getting ready to throw another heavy armoured punch.

Red-starred tanks and Infon try hordes have cut off a second American battalion and some

Only a few hours carlier 1,000 G.I.'s had fought its way

Slowed but not stopped by an all-out Allied hir blitz on convoys moving bumper-to-bumper siderable surprise to the British | General Clay retired from the down the pol-holed, muddy road Army on May 31, 1949.—Reu- to Taejon, the North Koreans been destroyed and 49 others

On Korea

London Rumours

London, July 10. A Foreign Office spokesman tonight denied that there was anything to justify reports that Britain had sent a note to France "outlining, proposals that she intends to make to Moscow for ending the

Korean war." As a member of the United Nations, the spokesmars stated, Britain was naturally consulting with many interested parties on the best ways and means, including diplomatic action. for settling the Korean in-

cident. It would, however, be incorrect to say that the stage had been reached of British draft proposals being submitted to other governments, he said.— Reuter.

Allied air fleets rained just north of Chochiwon"—20 WAITING ON

London, July 10. Under-Foreign The Coupled with this was a long- Secretary, range threat to the vital rail Devices tell Davies, told Parliament to-"I saw a couple of enemy Tacjon and the supply port of day that no progress had Pusan, from Communists on the been made in negotiations east coast and in the Tanyang for establishing diplomatic relations between Britain

and Communist China. Mr Davies told questioners that the position in Peking was unchanged from that on June 21 when he told Parliament that the Charge d'Affaires, Mr yesterday gave the out-number- were reported to be thrusting at J.C. Hutchison had delivered Britain's noncommittal reply to the Chinese Communists' preconditions for friendly relations.

Mr F. MacLean (Conservalive) asked Mr Davies for an assurance that the British Government would cense "the the rather undignified attempts to secure the admission of the Chinese Communist representative to the United Nations

advancing down the main road Security Council." Mr Dayles said the Government could not accept the assumption that such attempts athounced that America and had been made,

Mr MacLean asked whether the Government would deny having sought the support of Egypt, Cuba and Ecuador for the Russian demand for Communist China's inclusion in the The tough, former Pacific Security Council. nnnounced [Mr Davies said that was an-

that his forces had begun other question. .He gave no reply.-United

plained the absence of Northern U.S. Service Tokyo headquarters announced that 71 Korean tanks had Chiefs Combined forces in Korea 10

Japan

Washington, July 10. General Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, and General ing five Skymasters and one Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief, will fly to Tokyo tonight to confer with General Douglas MacArthur on the Korean war. A military spokesman said General Collins and General Vandenberg wanted to learn at first hand from General Mac-

Arthur his manpowerland equipment needs. They will leave by plane about hidnight GMT.

The spot sonn said Admiral Forrest Shorian, chief of Naval Mr Julian Amery, Conserva- Operations, while not accomlive, today, urged Parliament to pany General Collins and Genthe Sucz Canal before granting Far East who were in constant Itouch with General MacArthur. Egypt stopped the passage of The two generals will be acduring the war between -- the The spokesman said their visit Arabs and Israel-and has main- would be short. He could not say whether they would also go

Britain's Intest financial pro- Moscow's Trieste

Washington, July 10, Minke place. 2- Rouler Charles 1911 | Rouler - 1915 2-1

were "hitting at the Americans | Battle Position Still

Quite

General MacArthur has advised the Defence Department that a "great improvement" is indicated in the holding capabilities of the South No Dollars!

would have been of far more General MacArthur had also expressed the opinion line for East, He urged General MacArthur had also expressed the opinion line for East, He urged General MacArthur had also expressed the opinion line for East, He urged General MacArthur had also expressed the opinion line for the first state of the urged Parliament to pany General Collins and General was in the Far East, He urged General MacArthur had also expressed the opinion line for the urged Parliament to pany General Collins and General was in the Far East, He urged General MacArthur had also expressed the opinion line for the urged Parliament to pany General Collins and General was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General Was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General Was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General Was in the urged Farliament to pany General Collins and General Collins and General Was in the urged Farliament to the the Foreign Office to drop "this that reorganisation of the South Korean Army lankers being allowed through two senior day officers in the

established lines.

tive) asked why the Government was "invariably sur"General MacArthur has whether it was desirable to say delayed action. In effect he is

action to be taken by the man added.

British and American units Japan.—Reuter.

cliff road between Samehok and Mr Ernest Davies, Under- to Korea.—United Press.
Utchin, formerly blocked by Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to Korea.—United Press.

fluid and there were no firmly Korea.

been cleared, he said.

standard of combat training matter will be taken Into the withdrawal of American and Egyption Government in this A naval spokesman said that among occupation troops, in count when these negotiations British forces from Triestons

Washington, July 10.

Mr Wyntt thought that let Korean troops. A high-ranking military spokesman said that

policy of feeding the mouth after its early rout seemed to be paying off. The spokesman sold that the swere continuing their patrol of

battle position was still quite the East and West coasts of these tankers through the Canal companied by a small staff. "It is a long engagement in It had been reported that the lained the ban ever since. Mr. Henry Strauss (Conserva- which manocuvre is the prin- cliff road between Samehok and

swapping space for time." "Few people seem to realise troops were being used in which were to be made availof relations with the Egyptian the time it takes to build up Korea, an Army spokesman said able was a matter for negotiat . State Department officials to-Government and the fact that logistics. It takes a lot of that the Defence Department had then.
sho is a member of the Security people and a lot of transport on several occasions expressed. He added in a reference to United States would reject. Council we did expect different behind the lines," the spokes- its satisfaction with the bigh the lankers: "Every relevant Moscow's lakes demand for the

naval bombardment. had now had said that Egypt's reply to a Referring to press criticism possis—about sterling balances —was now being studied and that poorly trained American that the amount of dollars

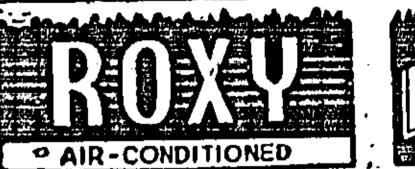
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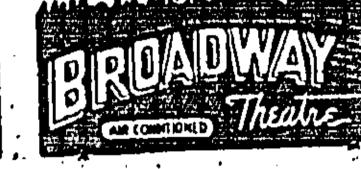
profitably be done if, repeat if, the finances were available. That question of money, of course, is the rub. Reform Club leaders look to the United States largely to provide funds to enable a magic wand to be waved over this outpost of the British Commonwealth to the benefit of the mass of the community. The case they endeavour to make out has as its foundation the contention that most disagreeable factors pressing hardly on the Colony's resources, and the inability of adequately with social, cultural and economic requirements, are the result of events entirely outside Hongkong's control. Very close to the truth, it is urged that a world D.P. problem has developed because the Colony's position on the China coast, and its status, inevitably. made it the chief Chinese escape valve, and therefore the consequences should be regarded as a world responsibility. Not that the reformers suggest that we should be given everything for nothing. Government is urged to apply for two things, a low-interest loan up to £25,000.000 to expand our commercial and industrial

Davies, Foreign Under-Secretary, told Parliament Korean communique.-Reuter. | world."--United Press.

The Air? Castles In XX7HATEVER may be the average institutions, additional YY individual opinion on practicability schools capable of catering for 50,000 after perusal of the H.K. Reform Club's children, a civic centre costing in the memorandum on the Colony's social region of \$16,000,000 and five community welfare and capital deficiencies, it will be Welfare Centres adjacent to the new agreed that a strong light is thrown on schools. Ambitious as this may appear, the essence of today's underlying probit does not exceed a programme which lems and for that reason it should serve would be endorsed heartily by all civica useful purpose. The document is the minded persons were it free of inancial product of a searching gludy and, on the considerations, as would be the insistence whole, it can be commended as neither of the Reform Club on backing up the exaggerating or minimising what could physical defence of the Colony by community welfare efforts, if political stability is to be real and lasting. But \$650,000,000 is a lot of money, and the Hongkong citizen cannot provide it. He is too heavily taxed already. Will the Americans? Judgment of most persons must be that it is highly improbable. The Senate Appropriations Committee's cut-to-US\$10,000,000 of the vote for the worldwide Point Four programme suggests small sympathy with Hongkong difficulties and while officials in Washington might local administration to cope pore over the propositions made by local reform enthusiasts, it does not follow that they would examine them from exactly the same angle. It is a pity. perhaps. None can quibble with the view that the ignorance and misery of so many in Hongkong urgently require efforts at amelioration. The development of a new, genuine social and political consciousness among the local population can be regarded as a highly desirable objective. Creation of the benefits of a true democracy with its civic rights, social security, ils increased education and its higher standards of living needs no further advocacy—the public-spirited could wish nothing better. The Reform activities, speed house construction and Club earns thanks for an earnest study the like, and for a free grant to be devoted purely to social welfare amenities. Under and a thought-provoking finding on the the latter head, the Reform Club schome real needs of the Colony, and if we rate includes provision for two additional illuminating proposals as Castles In The Air, it does not mean that the Club is general hospitals, meeting, a wellrecognised shortage of beds in existing wrong, but the conditions.







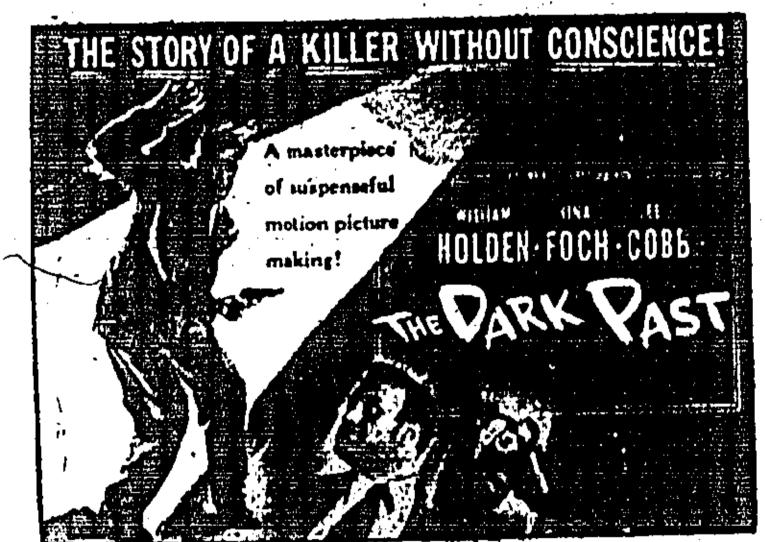
- STARTS THURSDAY, 13 JULY ----THE MOST BREATHLESS, THRILLING MAN HUNT



TO-DAY



AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30



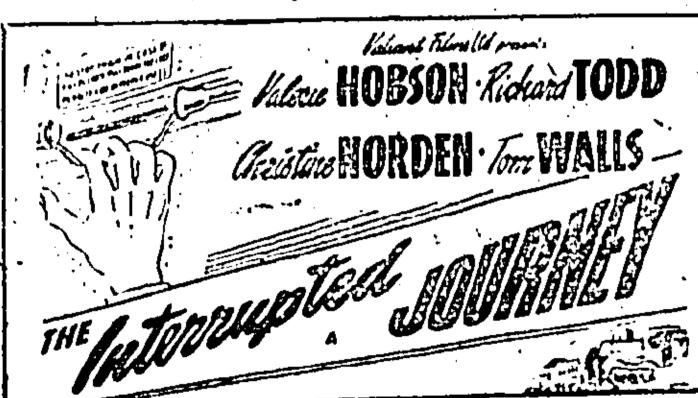
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"BACKFIRE" Virginia Mayo - Edmond O'Brien

SHOWING TO-DAY



7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

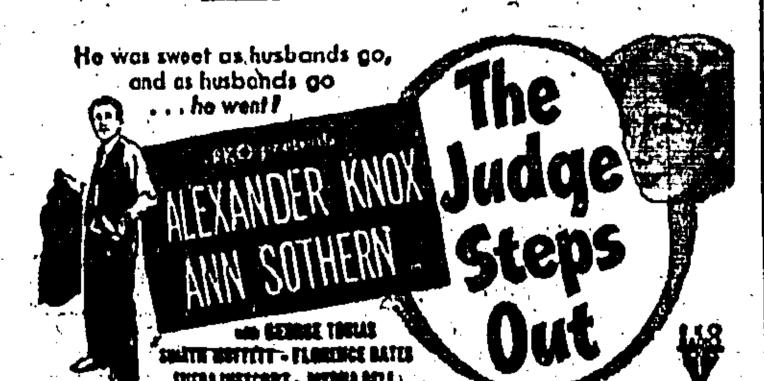


CHANGE

Leslie Howard Bernard Shaw's

"PYGMALION"

7.20 & 9.30



NEXT CHANGE: JOAN FONTAINE In Letter from an Unknown Woman"

WOMANSENSE

You Can Have Lovely Lashes



Light colored, sparse or abbreviated eyelashes, will take on a glamorous look if you apply mascara.

By HELEN FOLLETT

special charm, they are likely eyes have a certain allure. possible to increase the num- tiny over-lapping scales. bers of the silky fuzzers and been done.

blood supply, they streams in Apply only to the upper fringes. the eye lids. If you can stimul- Have the brush moistened, pass 51 patients with a wide variety ate the circulation, your lashes it over the mascara, use the of eye lesions, excellent results will be better fed and will brush with an upward motion. were obtained using the two Since convulsions during the thrive. This can be done by It may interest you to know hormones. bathing the eyes with fair'y that you can purchase an eyehot water, then with cold. Or lash curler at any cosmetic

oil, pass it along the edges of lashes are stretched so they as-

NE beauty blessing-and it eyes, no harm will be done. This some lucky girls in the form of and morning. A little oil left on the receiving the U is no minor one—comes to treatment should be given night long, black up-tilted eye lashes, the upper lid will make the Knowing the value of this soul orbs look dewy; and dewy

to use their eyes in the most Some foolish young things alluring manner. Can you blame fancy that clipping the lashes them? They are envied by the will inspire a more luxuriant lassies whose soul-window val- growth. There's nothing to this ances are light coloured, sparse theory. The shafts do not grow or abbreviated. But let not at the terminals. They are those among us despair. It is formed by the pushing out of Mascara

Each little shaft lives on the bit of mascara does no harm. physicians declared,

the lids. If the oil gets in your sume a coll quality.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

and look untidy," he remarked, cube. Add to the lamb. Shineliding it exactly onto the mer until tender, about 2 hrs.

middle of a large sizzling plat- Add a little water if too dry.

"It is my firm conviction that one-reason more people do not AT 2.30, 5.30, of eye appeal. This is where the use of garnishes comes in." Down each side of the platter he arranged spoonfuls of hot string beans vinalgrette on slices of tomato. On the ends he unmoulded small timbales of Spanish rice. In between he tucked sprigs of paisley and wedges of lemon. On top of the halibut steak he put four pieces

of Maltre d'hotel butter. On One Platter special serving dishes, or side and cook twenty minutes longer. dishes to wash. Fish fillets would also look nice, and a whole fish served this way would be just as attractive. It's good idea to plan the accom-

panying vegetables so they can also act as a garnish." ----Dinner Sliced Lettuce with Vegetable Dressing Pot Roast of Lamb Italian Dark Bread Potatoes Cooked with Peas Strawborry Shortcake

Coffee, Ten or Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four Sliced Lettuce With Vegetable Dressing Wash and crisp I small head iceberg lettuce. From it cut 4 slices, 1" thick. Top with veget-

able cream mayonnaise. Vegetable Cream Mayonnaise: To 1/3 c. mayonnaise add 1 tsp. lemon juice, a few grains sali and white pepper and 2 thsp: sweet or soured cream. Stir in 1/4 c. small-diced celery, 1 thsp. grated raw carrot, 2 thep. thinsliced red radishes and 1/4 thsp.

minced paraley or chives. Pot Roasf Of Lamb Italian Order a shoulder of lamb boned and rolled. Rub with 115 over. Add 1/2 c. each chopped drained coarse-chopped abodies. is mirrored inside.

THE Chef deftly removed the celery and carrot, 1 chopped halibut steak from the peeled onion and 1 the chopped parsley. Cover and simmer 12 allergies studied were food "Fish must always be care- min, Blend 2 thsp. tomato paste fully handled so it will not break with 11/2c, water and 1 bouillon fever. Make gravy from the cooking

cook potatoes swith second vegetable is not new, but I cat more fish is because of lack it is seldem done. For example -new polatoes cooked with peas, string beans, green limas, scallions or garden-green cabhage. Each vegetable seems to complement the other, without overflavouring. String beans should be in 'inch lengths; scallions whole, cabbage thin-

If you have plenty - of time, use whole potatoes, starting them to sleam-boll in 2 inches of water in the bottom of a "It looks really glamcrous, heavy kettle. Add a little salt; Chef. And the whole main cover closely and boil 15 min. course is on the one platter. No Then add the second vegetable

> Dinner Hot Tomato Bouillon

Radishes Sauteed Fillets of Cod with Pepper-Mushroom Sauce Noodles Lyonnaise New Carrots Taploca .. Cream with Strawberries Coffee, Tea or Milk

- Sauteed Fille'ts Of Cod

Dust 1 to 11/2 lbs. boned and skinned fillets of cod with salt and pepper. Dip in milk, then in flour. Saute in saind oil until golden brown on both sides. Turn once. Remove to a heated serving platter. Cover with pepper-mushroom sauce, narrish and pour over 2 thsp. butter heated until golden brown and mixed with. 1/2 thsp., parsley. Garnish with lemon

Trick Of The Chof.

H. N. Bundesen M.D. Two Common Types Of Diseases

which causes such symp- streptococcus germs in the germs are found in the throat, cotions in Venetian colours. toms as anaemia, fatigue, throat swelling of the joints and. In the 64 children who did to be no doubt that the giving posed daytime cottons and play especially, damage to the not receive the penicillin, four of the penicillin by mouth will clothes in brilliant shades of heart, might also be char- had upper respiratory infections, climinate the streptococci germs charireuse, teal, coral, green and acterised as . a hit-and-run and the streptococci germs were from the lining membranes of purple, enemy; that is, it does not found in throats of 11; four of the mouth and throat. usually do its work all at streptococci germs in their should be carried out only under millinery is presented in a one time, but, having struck throats were cleared up within the direction of a physician, shadow-box effect against a once, returns again and again, creating new havoc with each attack

matic fever (as not been dis- spiratory infections in homes, theumatic fever. covered, it has been found that attacks often follow an upper respiratory infection, that is, a cold and sore throat, particularly those produced by a certain matic fever may be warded off. vulsions in later life.

Rheumatic Fever

clilin was given a half hour epilepsy. before breakfast and a half hour before supper; 04 children were given a similar tablet which was completely inactive, more of the opinion that convuland the results in the two In those receiving the peni-

HORMONE TO CURE

ACTH and cortisone, the newly discovered hormones, are The use of crayon for colour- the best treatment for acute in- that the longer the child stays ing is not recommended, but a flammation of the eye, Detroit free from the convulsions, the to make them longer. It has The uso of erayon for colour- the best treatment for acute in-

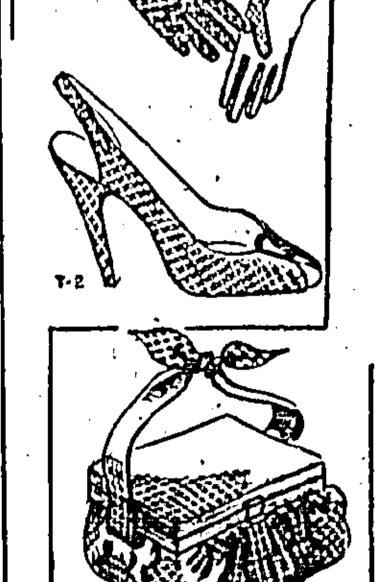
They said that in treatment of lacks.

apply hot and cold compresses, counter. Don't fancy it has to degeneralive diseases, primary should be started. The longer There will be a quick reaction, be heated like a curling iron, glaucoma and optic atrophy," the child remains free from at-You just clamp the silky the doctors, James A. Olson, tacks, the less likely he is to Dry the flesh gently. Dip threads between two rubber E. H. Steffensen, R. W. Smith, have them. Thus, any child your finger in warm mineral rollers, give a twist and the R. R. Margulis and E. L. having convulsions should be Whitney, reported.

exhibit at the Civic Auditorium, sibly for a number of years. Doctors Theron G. Randolph, John P. Rollins and Michael to be used must be decided by Zeller of Chicago told of the effect of ACTH, cortisone, pyromen and adrenal, cortex extract on allergies.

They concluded that there are indications that these substances do materially change the course of chronic allergies, and suggested that the basic mechanism of allergies is closely related to functioning of the pitultary adrenal system.

ACTH, they said, seems to give the best relief. Among sensitivities, asthma, and hay



Gingham costume complements.

By Grace Thorncliffe

Pepper-Mushroom Sauce Gar- sories-an excellent idea and a and as a serving counter. has circle-like straps of brown that are ornamental and beauleather over the vamp connect- tiful as well as functional. For needles Lyonnaise, fry 1 ing the open sections. The A special door upholstered in

these children who had the Of course, such treatment All - white and all - black penicillin dreatment.

lin given by mouth may be method may be useful in cutting hugging cloches and calots and While the exact cause of rhou- useful in controlling upper re- nown the number of attacks of wide-brimmed picture hals,

It may be of value.

type of streptococcus germ. MANY parents believe that con- a physician after he has made Hence, if methods can be found IVI vulsions in young children a careful study of the youngto prevent infections with these have no serious meaning and ster. A number of preparations colour. One store plays up streptococci germs, it is poss- that these children are not more are available, such as pheno- "dusk blue" sheer and taffeta ible that the attacks of rheu- likely than others to have con- barbital and dilantin. Careful dresses and alpaca suits. Linen

A group of 53 children, who by such things as high fever other reaction. However, in the sheers" in afternoon and evening had rheumatic fever; were given and digestive upsets, but, even proper dosage, they not only sheers in ankle and full lengths. penicillin by mouth over a so, it is, always necessary to will control the convulsions but seven-month period. The peni- rule out the possibility of will do it safely.

ly sign of this disease, and that whether continued treatment is shown with green satin pumps children who suffer from such necessary to prevent further and opera gloves of champagne attacks during babyhood are seizures. likely to have a recurrence in

later years. Furthermore, the recurrence of the convulsions is likely to show itself before the child is 15 years old. The number having a recurrence before the age of 15 is much higher than the number of those having a recurrence after the age of 15. This would seem to indicate less likely he is to have any at-

A Tendency "No response was observed in eacy to epilepsy, some treatment

Meanwhile, in a scientific for a prolonged period and pos-Of course, the exact treatment

Metamorphosis

Kitchen By ELEANOR ROSS

THE kitchen has completed a By I metamorphosis from the homely affair of grandma's

modern kitchen display is divided into three areaslaundry, working area and dining alcove. Turquorse blud, white and redwood are the key kitchen tones. A cornice of yellow, and pink wrought iron dinette furniture add provocative colour touches.

Deep rich redwood sets the colour note for the working area. Located in the central area, with easy access to the other sections, this area has sink and base cabinets. The walls are done in a sort of plastic tile in the redwood tone, a rich touch for the white stove sink, refrigerator.

A yellow plastic buffet top on the base cabinets forms an easy-to-clean surface, impervious to cuts, stains of heat, The same material, also in yellow, forms a continuous cornice atop the sink at the partition that separates this area from the laundry. Marbleized aqua blue tile with horizontal and vertical stripes, of the tile in redwood red form a pretty all-over . plaid design that makes for a cheery almo-

The Dining Gallery Colourful, too, is the dining

gallery, to the right of the working kitchen area. Here, upholstored seat cushfons add a pretty contrast to the pink framework of chairs and glass-topped table. Walls are white, behind which are Fooft gray shadows. A utilitarlan open wooden grill THE mix - match separates separates the two areas, and scheme has extended to accest nets both as a rack for utensils nish: Melt 3 thsp, butter or good budget suggestion. Brown Special lighting fixtures, remargarine in a small frying pan, and white checked glagham is productions of early American Add 2 seeded small green used for this group of attractive samplers, executed is glass and peppers cut in Juliennes, 2 warm weather costume com- set in shadow boxes, illuminate shredded ilnned pimientos and 3 plements. The gloves thave the room at night through chopped cleaned mushrooms white place palms and gingham tubular lamps concealed behind and stems. Slow-saute until backs and are nicely detailed the shadow box frames. This soft. Uso as directed above. The sling-back, open-toed pump adds up to lighting fixtures

VENICE IN N.Y. SHOP **WINDOWS**

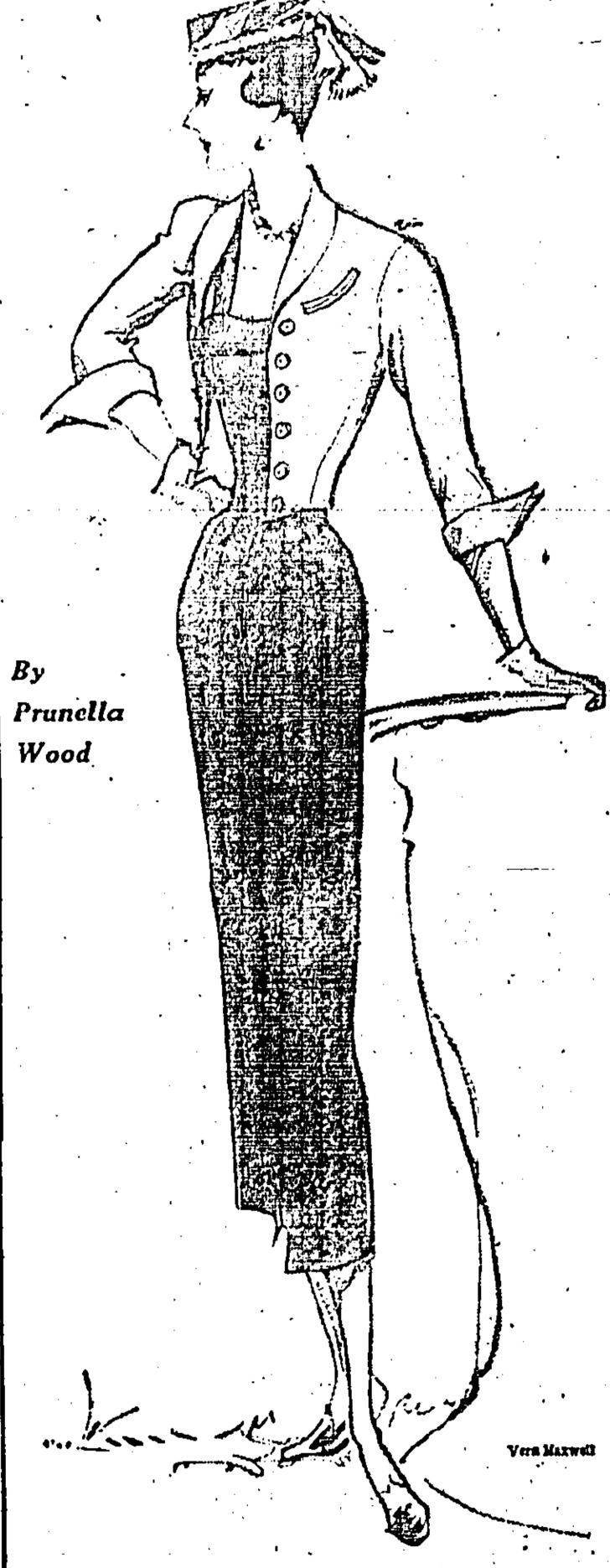
RHEUMATIC fever has cillin over a seven - month schools, and other institutions. COME to Colourful Venice" been called No. 1 killer period, none developed any relit would seem that it may be reads the signs on win-spiratory infections. In only one particularly valuable in those dows of New York department of children. This disorder, case was it possible to find cases in which the streptococci tal stores displaying New Yorker and the child is suffering from Against backdrops of Venice theumatic fever. There seems canal scenes and gondolas, are

> three to four days with the who will decide in which cases background of all - black costumes. The hats, of organdic, velvet, lace and hair braid are It is possible that the penicil- It is quite possible that this of all shapes—including head-

> > Another store advocates "bare-back blacks with daytime transformations." Each window shows one dress-with and without the lacket.

Two other firms also feature regulation of the dose of these suits are promoted here in It is true that convulsions, or drugs is needed, since on ex- "dawn pink." One designer spasms of the whole body, can cessive amount may make the advocates "Cafe au Lait or be brought on in a small child child sleepy or produce some Straight Coffee, colour news in

Repliques of French originals are seen. Represented are Griffe, When a baby has a convulsive Dior and Balenciaga, Interesting Specialists in disorders of the attack, the physician should be is a Balenciaga leaf-print chiffon nervous system are more and called at once so he can deter- with leaf-shaped scallopsetching mine why it is occurring, and the hemline and neckling. The stop it. Then he can decide dress is street length and is



WERA MAXWELL does wonderful stunts with various fabrics; the classics and the gentle and wearable novelties which are launched from designs make an important section of American chic.

Here we have a navy French crepe dress with straps like a sun dress, but turned urban by its fitted short jacket of white bird's-eye pique. The dress has a princess fit and is not belted; the jacket has double rows of chunky pearl shell butqt. kettle and brown lamb all butter, add. 1 pkg, cooked trimmed with white leather and entire kitchen, from the rost of tons, and may be worn open or closed with 'equal over. Add % c. each chopped drained correschanged the leather and entire kitchen, from the rost of

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COMING TO THE EXING'S

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AMERICAN COLUMN

Handing Truman

NEW YORK. WHERE is a sudden and Uramatic peaco

America's home front. As if by magic, the political bickering - savage enough recently to make Britain's election campaign look like h ten party-ended overnight.

enemies are heaping praise on President Truman for the way he met "the Communist challenge" in the Far East. So impressed was the New, York Herald Tribune, chief opposition newspaper, that it printed a leading orticle on Page One to congratulate the Presi-

dent on his "magnificent cour-Usually Republican leader Senator Kenneth Wherry puts in the word Socialist within a second or two of mentioning Truman's name, but even he conceded that the President had done the right thing—if a little

And Senator Joseph Me-Carthy, famous for his charges that Truman's foreign office is riddled with sples, had only this to say: "It's a good move." Herbert Boover, America's only living ex-President, did not brenk his record for never baving said a good word for President Truman. But he did give out a statement in New York

calling for unity.

Two men spoiled the picture's perfection. One is Congressman Vito Marcantonio a pro-Communist. Another is his complete opposite, Senator Robert Taft, the white hope of the extreme Right-wingers. among Republicans. Taft demanded the resignation of Truman's Secretary of State, strong Government: and Collectivist, Socialist State. Dean Acheson.

MARELESS TALK ought to be going up any not fundamentally wrong. day in New York. The whole city is buzzing with rumours. all of them unfounded. At present we have not got of the electorate in Parliament, Samples—such-and-such a car factory is switching over to one. What we have is a tanks: preparations to censor Caretaking Administration. newspapers are being made.

Statistics due any moment will show, I am fold, that industrial production for June hit an allignment of the future. A Tories who do not see beyond been so good that in just two been so good that in defending the wide purpose to store the wide purpose to store the wide purpose to the narrower loyalties of party. Churchill who detached it.

What the Tories do not under the wide purpose to the narrower loyalties of party. Churchill who detached it.

La jobs for nearly 1,500,000 new

This will mean that the next employment figures will show that more than people are at work. But there are still nearly 3,000,000 unem- safety. And that is the THEIR attitude appears to be ployed. That is because the most dangerous thing in the labour force is growing too quickly for industry, booming os it, is, to absorb all the new workers.

MENSUS OFFICIALS delivered a sad blow to New and to face the growing Yorkers' civic pride. Confident perils of the world situation. that New York had outstripped London, its citizens have been calling their city the world's largest ever since the war.

CTRIKE-LEADER Walter Reubigger pensions which has cost time. Everything hangs every Chrysler worker £350 in on that. What is happening is—"He who is not for us is weeks old. Her mother was wages. His reason: "They have meantime? sunk to a level never before Mr Church as much as it wanted."

to be at a ten-year peak. Boot- issues. leggers can undersell distillers things that matter, and to do die even when the circumstances they do not have to pay this is willing to compromise on which produced them have pro
L3 a gallon in taxes. Even so, this is willing to compromise on which produced them have pro
with only one mistake.

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That was when she decided to in the pack.

Show more interest in a passing the model of the pack.

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The seeks to rally men on the torical antipathies do not easily the pack. Constress turned down pro- parly matters which tend to foundly altered, even when new by than in the next trick. posals to cut the Excise tax on prevent this rallying. whisky to its pre-war level of Thus, he seeks an accom- cend the old differences. It select the Queen of Hear's when the chosen card, he presented the slightly more than £2. It would _ modation between the takes generosity to build a she was told to "find the three to Sally face down. cost the Government too much Conservatives and the Liberals bridge, and generosity is a lady" in three cards presented revenue-nearly £100 million. in order that differences be- privilege of the stronger.



HONEST, MISTER. THERE'S HOBODY HERE BUT US KOREANS

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The men who oppose the Liberal Pact are throwing away chances of victory, says W. J. BROWN

third, a Government which, posters if not invariably right, is electoral law, which in its

ing outside America, the and handles issues. A gesture is at least a gesture in prosperity boom at home is Caretaker Administration the right direction.

months the factorics have found has its hands full of the lacapable of thinking outside the sorry record of the inter-

A Government can take risks, A Caretaker Administration can only play for world to do.

We need a strong Governgrave domestic problems,

WHAT THEN?

signs are that a fresh elec- scats. . ther refused to pose with tion would only reproduce

we shall only get the Govern-MOONSHINING (illegal whis- in terms of marrow party interpretation) is reported terests than in terms of great

TWIHAT is the greatest tween them may not prevent. Tory rejection of even the WW single is sue in common understanding and small olive branch which politics today? It action on the great issue-which Churchill has proffered will con-Government; second, a farther along the road to the zervants, not as partners.

> He offers an inquiry into our present form penalises any DUT there are others to be

Personally, I think that the Liberals are entitled to ask for

narrow party entegories.

'WE ARE SAVED'

I that of the old sectarians;

"We are the saved, and we alone All others must be damned ment, both to handle our For you in hell's reserved a place -We can't have Heaven crammed!"

> This attitude at the centre is paralleled by corresponding stupidities at the circumference.

But the local census boss Zola Bronson, told them that the best population figure they could hope for was 7.650,000 which is more than 1,000,000 under London's.

HOW are we to get the Go-as a free gift to the Socialists. They now make it clear that they propose, by repeating the same folly, to confirm the gift new election? But all the next time. And so with other Sally is her name. She is

against us," . Mr Churchill would a Scotch terrier. Mr Churchill sees clearly that include non-Conservative anti-Socialists "in." The Goldwyns of ment we need if we think less the Tory Party would "Include be sceptical, but for nearly

> attitude on the Liberals. Hisissues have arisen which trans- Five times I watched her indicated which set contained

is: How to secure, first, a is whether we are to proceed the Tories only want them as leader of the Conservative have it with soft-nosed 303

THE 'PRISONER'

third party in British politics, B considered besides the We need a Government, and distorts the representation Liberals. In Britain there is a large floating vote which is not firmly attached to either party.

The difference is pro- a clear promise of the Alterna- vote by the Conservatives which U tivist Socialist State is not TOR ALL THAT is happen- found. A Government faces live Vote. But Mr Churchill's put the Socialists in power in a Tory monopoly. If that opposi-1945. At the last election a good tion is to be made effective in proportion of that vote detached terms of votes and Parliamentary boats with little weightpitself from the Socialists. And representation, men must not

is still strong. Their best offset ago by the two-ton monsters to that memory is the fact that that nose their way up Ireland's Churchill is now their leader, western coast in the warm curfor a whole lot of people who rent of the Gulf Stream. haven't much time for the "At first, I suppose, I was out Conservative Party have a lot for vengeance," Joe admitted.

Party as the prisoner of the bullets. I killed 25 that day." Tory Caucus, and if it appears that caucus, like the Bourbons, can learn nothing and forget nothing, the victory on which land had a hooming shark inthe Tortes are counting may easily clude them yet.

NO MONOPOLY

It was the loss of the floating APPOSITION to the Collectionts across the habitual course

-(London Express Service)

Ireland-Has New Industry

By Brendan Walsh

MALWAY, Ireland — A tiny dot high up on the cliffs overlooking the Atlantic is one of the key men in western Ireland's shark eatching industry.

He gazes across the waves and at the rowing boats walting for his warning.

The silence is shattered suddenly as the cliff watcher shricksi "Hi-yi-yi. There they

He points towards the shoal of sharks, and guides the boatmen with signs until they are close enough to deal, with the Ash themselves.

The 30-foot monsters provide oil, which already has sold for ip to £50 a ton, and carcusses which are sold for the manufacture of fish meal.

The shark-hunters are now seeking two further markets. one among the Chinese-Americans for shark fins for soup, and another in Britain for baskers'

HUNTERS SATISFIED

The fishing industry is a three-year-old experiment centred on Achill Island and headed by enterprising Joe Sweeney, ... who traps the sharks in nets.

His sharkmen carn an average of L8 n week during the senson, which extends from April to July, and would not swap jobs with anybody in Ireland. Looking happily over the wide stretch of occan, Joe said he first thought of the business when he saw the damage done war Conservative administrations to his salmon nets five years

of use for that remarkable man. "I took a rifle up the clift over But if it appears that Mr the salmon nels, and as the big

> RISKY WORK

It struck him then that Scotdustry, and that Ireland should have one also.

Nets 300 to 300 feet long and 20 feet deep are used to catch the fish. The nets are anchored to the coast and carried on cork of the baskers.

It is risky work pulling in the powerful sharks. Occasionally,

hope for even more this seacon. United Press.

'THOUGHT-READER'

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT

TOW I think I have seen everything. I have seen native head - hunters in Borneo. I have seen the sacred Hindu white elephant Thus, at the last election, the in Ceylon. And, in Norwich,

la 16-month-old brown and Mr Churchill's motto is the black mongrel belonging to the bosses of the great Chrysler the present deadlock. Unless very sensible one—"He who is Corporation as peace came something happens mean not against us is for us."

officially to a 100-day strike for time. Everything happens — the chitching happens one—"He who is cafe owner, to whom she time. Everything happens — the chitching happens one—"He who is cafe owner, to whom she was given when The motto of the crusted Tory was given when she was six

> I went along prepared to an hour Sally and her Consider the effect of the Tory master put on their, act with only one mistake.

to her face downwards.

By Ernie Bushmiller



SALLY
The card-trick dog.

For the thought-reading act

pack in threes, and after I had the cards or know which one had and reward."

been chosen. On being told: "Pick the card the gentleman is thinking of," Sally chose one-without hesitation. It was the five of clubs—the right one. What the answer is I do not

scent, because the pack used for all tricks was the one I had brought with me. It is not a matter of position,

know. It is not a question of

because I was able to shume the cards each time.

Sally can tell a 2s, piece from a penny when both coins are held in closed flats.

Time after time she placed her paw on whichever of my hands contained the silver coin. She will also retrieve a crumpled 10s. note from other pieces of crumpled paper on the

Once again both coins and note were mine. "This is no question of scent," said Mr Harvey. "She is just a very unusual dog.

"When she was young I found that she was very intelligent, and started to train her. Her first trick was to wear my glasses and smoke a cigarette when she was 10 weeks old. "Gradually I increased the

number of tricks, "After each one she is given a piece of biscult. That is the At no time did Mr Harvey see secret of obedience-kindness:

NANCY

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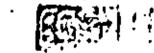
OH, BOY --

LETS GO











WIZARD OF OZ" Judy Garland-Ray Bolger-Bert Lahr DATS FUN--

IS LONDON COMING TO A STANDSTILL?

Cyclist, taxi, runner and car race to Piccadilly and the cyclist wins

THE SUNDAY EXPRESS PUBLISHED RECENTLY THE RESULTS OF A LONDON ROAD TEST WHICH WILL MAKE THE POLICE SIT UP—AND THE RESIDENTS (AND VISITORS) TAKE NOTICE.

... The world's greatest city was already the world's most congested city before

petrol was freed.

NUNS WANT TO VOTE

RECAUSE they are cut off. from the outside world by their voluntary vows, nung, including the Mother Prioress, in a Carmelite convent in Edinburgh, are asking to be placed on the list of absent voters. This all enable them to vote by post at General Elections.

The application was heard at Edinburgh Sheriff Court by Sheriff Sir George Morlon, After being told that there was not likely to be any Dection to a civil court seeing the vows made by the nuns, he reserved, his judgment.

Mr Charles Gray, on behalf of the nuns, said they were members of one of the strictest of all closed religious orders. When they took their wows they did not leave the convent except for

a very serious reason. At the last-election the Archbishop in whose diocese they were residing granted a special dispensation to enable them to go to the polls, but it was strictly against their own rules to leave the convent Some of those who had voted had not been outside the convent for more than 20 years.

" Not "A Servant"

Referring to the section of the Representation of the People Act 1949, under which the application was made, the Sheriff said he supposed it would not be proper to describe a Carmelite nun as being in "employment." Church"?

Mr Gray replied that a nun that she had a contract of ser- "Those -who have a dry mond, of Stanmore, Middlesex): In the field was a barrow, "I was lucky, admittedly, for which was flattened, and the vice and remundration." Most cough stand un." vice and remundration. Most cough, stand up." nuns did have an occupation. There were nursing nuns and teaching nuns. The Carmelite Order was not an occupation, because its nuns were purely contemplative and had re-

nounced the world entirely. Mr Lindsay Stewart, deputy town clerk of Edinburgh, opposing the application, said that this, so far as could be ascertained, was the first occasion since the new Act in which a court, certainly in Scotland, had been asked to decide a case of this nature. He submitted that patient with a "wet cough" the nuns did not fall within the terms of exemption laid down. sium beomide did but show cognised an election as being ledge also lingered at times... a proper occasion on which the nuns should get a dispensation from their vows, he established a principle that he was likely

occasion. Stewart. "Thus they knew that both British and foreign." they would not be able to take part in the hurly-burly of an election contest."

Stop watch hiccups

TIME and motion man has gestion is that by timing the 1n- that length, I am not convinced Waterles Bridge. We crawled at parish magazine he asks what purpose is served by Southend, at the Association of services to the Tory Party, and torivals between bircoughs with that the Association of services to the Tory Party, and tervals between histoughs with that the modern "Antacids" two miles an hour for 200 teaching stories which deal with murder, lies and Education Committees' constant watch "you get so inter- (more expensive and more proa stop watch "you get so inter- (more expensive and more pro- yards.

were as follows: 22sec.; Usec., patients' point of view, one of the were left to crawl the last 25 to teach the Bible con- the whole Bible. 13sec., 15sec., 7sec., 11sec., best parls of treatment is the yards."

the effort.

slowly by staging a race between four contestants—a private motorist, a taxi-driver, a cyclist, and a runner. The four set off from Liverpool-street Station, with the Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly, as their destination.

Here is the astonishing result of the race:-The CYCLIST won. He covered the distance in 111/2 minutes, and travelled at 18 miles an hour.

speed 14 miles an hour.

20 minutes: speed 101/2 miles an hour.

The car, the cyclist, and the runner took the route of the average road-user-Cannon-street, past 5t Paul's, along Fleet-street, the Strand, Trafalgar - equare, Lower Regentintreet to Piccadilly.

They cabby was allowed to use his intimate knowledge of London. He chose the Embankment route to Trafalgar-

And it is fair to mention that the roads were dry.

Those with dry cough, stand up!

St. Bartholomew's Hospital London, relates in the current issue of "The Practitioner" that the apothecary Was a nun a "servant of the in charge at "Bart's" outpatient department lyears ago used to

for Haust Quin C. Pot. Iod.

dryly and more painfully on a other cyclist. I rode at a com- so varieties no two are alike dose of five to ten grains of fortable speed." ammonium carbonate, and the cough less effectively on potas. Since the Archbishop had re- that not only wisdom but know-

to act upon on every similar tions are still in the hospital the world," said Mr syrups of the wholesale chemists, approaching Trafalgar-square,"

inter-hiccough intervals symposium, declares: "From the the Ritz in racing style. We said: "It is our sacred duty able intelligence to understand if we are going to allow broad fanthony Edon doctor in whom they have faith. Recent tests suggest that tinuously in such a way that Sec., and b 1-05cc.

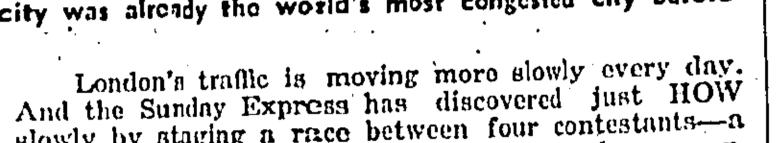
Although our medicines may be London's traffic has slowed the children will remember lovely, but quite often they get hiccoughs' after being ns- founded on a common formulary down by a third compared with it."

for Haust. Senegue. Ammon, the lights.

"Today, both of these prescrippharmacopoela and both are

in a symposium on "Favourite Guarda):-Prescriptions," stated: "It is said | "I ran in the ro dway most of that great clinician Boerhave, of the time and circled round that as his experience widened red lights." he reduced his list of drugs so much, that ultimately he confined himself to blearbonate of lett) :-

signed the job. The results of we must not permit any system prewar, the experiment do not justify or service to standardise the



The TAXI came second. Time - 17 minutes;

The RUNNER arrived in Piccadilly third. Time

And last of all came the humble private MOTORIST. Time-201/2 minutes; speed 101/4 miles an hour.

> Test lessons

What does the test 'prove?

That the Metropollan Police census of traffic of three months ago was long overdue. That a cyclist and a man on foot are quicker than a private car in pencirating THE Ministry of Works London's West End.

6 That something must be done about it. More diver-ORD HORDER, who is sien routes-and a fresh apconsulting physician at proach to the whote traffic problem-are 'essential if snailpace rate and complete standstills are to be avoided.

Cyclist 'lucky'

Here are reports from the THE CYCLIST (Ronald Drum- |cvel | It.

They were then handed tickets in my favour, I kept mostly to turies or more were irreplaceexchangeable at the dispensary the outside lane of traffic, but ably strewn over a circle 18 when nearing lights I went in- yards in diameter. side and snaked my way past. The Ministry of Works points "Those who have a wet cough, the slowing-up motor vehicles out that knowledge of the life stand up" was the next request, until I was at the head of the and customs of the Bronze Age

Scelig, of West Norwood): -Strand, I chose a slightly longer three months' imprisonment route-about four miles-along under the Ancient Monuments Que'n Victoria-street, the Em- Act of 1931. bankment, and Northumberlandavenue into Trafatgar-square.

Worst halt

"I lost minutes in hold-ups, "These nuns knew that they used in general practice in this mostly at triffe lights. Our would be cutting themselves off country, despite the chairs and worst half was for two minutes

> THE RUNNER . (L./Corporal Lord Horder, who was writing Reg Lowther, of the Coldstream

-(Longon Express Service) | dear bishop had recommended



Increasing The Tempo

GUY Lombardo's newly rebuilt Tempo, VI, three-time winner of speed-boating's Gold Cup, skims over the water near Freeport, N.Y., in its first trial run since being remodelled. The Tempo VI is the past holder of many water speed marks, and has been lengthened six feet.

Careful with the barrow

-it may be an ancient monument states that a farmer in

the west of England recently - rendered himself liable to prosecution by destroying a barrow, a pre-[historic. burial mound, scheduled by the Ministry las an ancient monument. Wishing - to cultivate an unused field, the farmer employed

a contractor with a buildozer to In the field was a barrow,

and patients received a ticket queue. I was always first across is derived almost entirely from "At no time did I see the there are thousands of barrows That we still saw the patient other competitors. On the way I scattered over England, Scotwith a "dry cough" cough more had a leisurely chat with an- land, and Wales, of a dozen or

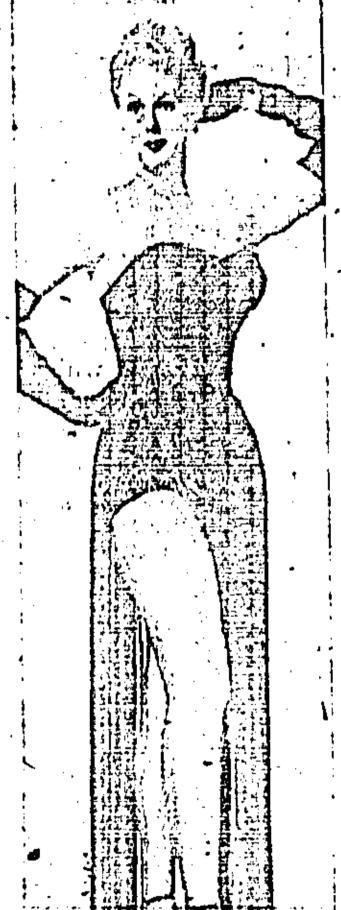
By destroying an ancient THE TAXI-DRIVER (Bernard burint mound which had been scheduled for preservation the "Skirting Fleet-street and the farmer risked a fine of £100 or

The Canon says:

is lies and war

Testament-

BEES



Owirks

NEW YORK: So much water

Starting Young

MIAMI: Russell Tongay, no is junior, of Miami, training for chairman and an attempt on the English editor-in-chief. Channel in August, got his picture in the papers after swimming 22 miles down the cellent health Missippi river. On his next and of such unbithday he will be five years diminished

the circuit court that on their country house near . Basing-He slapped her. The next day covering 20 miles in a day. said I was a good actress. Actress Adela Jergens pre- the finest action I have ever wood every week-end. In the British Guiana: Dobson, at 61,

"A Great Performance".

sents this alluring pose to done. The man I should have gardens he grows prize carns- is fashioning his greatest work. sents this alluring pose to married was sitting in the con- his favourite flowers. And his largest, illustrate in Hollywood what gregation." The husband was He has also won prizes for the Tho relief itself will be is meant by the word glamour. granted a restitution order.

Short Heatwave Worries

was used by New Yorkers in the year's first heatwave WOST men when they pass arven him a new name now-"cloudbuster." And the heatunive became so bad that three overworked refrigerators caught · fire. The fire brigdde had to be

CAPETOWN: A man, told. she told him: "You have always When I walked to the -altar was

Alderman says:

Broadcasts for

THEIR BONNETS

schools



Camrosc . . . 71 not out

Park, his from foreign visitors. At Hackwood wedding night his wife called sloke, he walks for miles over Sculptor's 15ton work Islan a Englishman." his estate, is still capable of N. sculptor Frank Dobson's Prize carnations

· Lord Camroso is at Hack- relief for a post office in

stick sheep he raises on the shipped to British Gulana in Lord Camrose has four sons, reassembled there. In reconfour daughters. His heir, Mr structed Guiana granite, it will

chairman of the Telegraph. So 2in, by 8ft. 6in. Dobson's fullthe succession to the chair- scale model has consumed two manship is clearly marked, ... But newspapermen will wish The relief (highest projecthis vigorous veteran many tion: Din.) portrays two reclinmore years of success and in- ing figures. fluence in Fleet Street.

QIR PATRICK THE MOTORIST (E.V. Tuloff):—
"We were held up five Wimbledon Park, England, has banned some Page 10 and the Constitutional Club, was long time. Rodin was nearly 90 guest of honour at a luncheon when he died."

Wimbledon Park, England, has banned some Page 10 and the club's long time. Rodin was nearly 90 guest of honour at a luncheon when he died." Although I have not got to Strand at the function with Old Testament stories in his Sunday Schools. In his Johnson, g former Mayor of recognition of his life-long marks his retirement after 29 Within a short time 80 MPs years as MP for Moseley, Bir- from each side had paired.

> sented with a blue leather old and infirm, and some of eigar case and wallet, his in- the stouter-hearted MPs. inals engraved in gold. Mr Churchill could not be mand for explanations at the there. But he sent a message rext meeting of Socialist MRs.

Cutter is in London con- is-unxiety about the increase Dr D. L. Alexander, secretary, firstling for store for a new and its causes. "But nobody -

films perfectly in colour."

their first film.

Jamaica for Hazel Court RACING men will be astonished to learn that Lord Mildmay, the amateur jockey, left more than a million. They knew he was comfortably off; but his wiy of life was modest, and Learn that the what her million with a modest, and Learn that the men will take her five-weeks-old daughter if she accepts. Her husband, Dermot Walsh, will not be able to go.

The Kingswood Company have leased the air base for 15—years. "Our films," says Mr. Cutler, "will come under the British quota as Jamaica is a colony."

DIARY

Mildmay's Million • The

I doubt whether Mildmay colony."

himself realised he was a

How, they ask did Milord

make another half-million in

Half-million gift?

He was not a gambler, either

when he did not back himself

and his mount in a race.

discussing is that. Lord Mild-

may had. a "hidden" half

million; that his father made

him a gift of around £500,000

Verdict

MAX KRIENDLER.

IVI owner of New York's -21

club, sailed for home recently.

touring Europe studying cater-

His judgment: "There

nowhere to beat England."

ing in hotels and clubs.

One solution, his friends are

millionaire.

left only £546,000.

while still alive.

shrewd man.

three years?

MPs' scramble . Film in

Reducing trip

Many of his friends are mystified by the disclosure. An Ealing school teacher mystified by the disclosure. A named Eathleen Harrison may's father, who died in 1947. Mes to New York soon—to re-

Miss Hairison, 28, believes American heat and vilamins will take off what English sinrches and fats have put on

Last year she spent two weeks in New York with her on the Stock Exchange or on the turf. His bets were never big; there were many times the will spend five weeks in New York with ner wasn't long enough. This year the will spend five weeks and the will spend five weeks; and the wants her present 20-inch waistline to be down to 24 laches by the time she returns

160 MPs vanished A BOUT 160' MPs vinished

Such a gift, made not later A from the House of Comthan 1942-not less than five mons during all-night sityears before the first Lord ling. And there is going to be Mildmny died - would save trouble about it.

about £375,000 in estate duties. Three-line Whips were sent In 1947 estate duty on out for the debate on the £548,000 would have been Finance Bill. For these occaabout £324,000. On a million sions the Socialists do not it would have been £700,000. allow "pairing"; this is a Lord Mildmay's father was a device by which MPs of opposite sides arrange to be away. at the same time so that their absence does not affect the

In the early hours the whisper went round that the For four months he has been Socialist Whips had relaxed their' "no pairing" rule and that anyone who could get a ls pair" could go home.

Lord Camrose at 71 Peace in the garden

that the city's official rainmaker WI 70, feel it is time to ease DRIDE of the Queen Mary went to work again. They have off a little in their business I rose garden in Regent's activities. Not so Lord Com- Park is a new yellow rose called Peace, grown there for

the first time this year. The petals of Peace are delicately tinged with palest pink. - Also in the

garden for the Arst time are the deep crimson Maureen Thompson, the Charles Gregory, and the Prima ' Donna which roses. the head garhave attracted great deal of attention

wooden studio at the Royal College of Art in South Kensington is a full-scale clay model of a remarkable high

1951, crated in sections, and Seymour Berry, is deputy weigh 15 tons, measure 17ft. and a half tons of clay,

It has engaged him, new, for 15 arduous months. But A doughty fighter. Dobson relishes the physical labour of large-scale sculpting. "It is a healthy profession," HANNON, 76-year-old chairman of he tells me. "Sculptors live a

There was a wild scramble. The next division showed a Kindly Sir Patrick, white big drop in the voting. Only cord that you lorget to me signed the runner in cough."

The man gays his experiment took 90% sec., involved seven hiccoughs and strain in trying and severe mental hiccoughs and strain in trying to clock them. Strain in the truth and nothing but the tr

I hear there will be a de-

Show, Bennett and Wells ilon raised had been most care- ing base at Kingston, Jamaica. reports are treated with re-

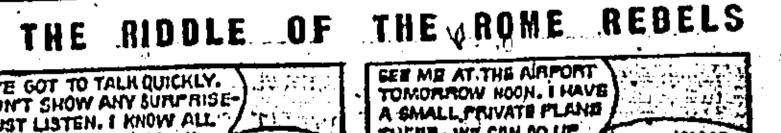
and have begun production on spect. But so far no organized. The problem was one the Ho wants Hazel Court to play cancer sufferers is planned B.B.C. must tackle, because the line lend in a colour film, here. British reseach workers "Unfortunately, the whole individual teacher could not Sunken Treasure. Christian Church is against me. It was right to present scientific. One thing he likes about taking more and more care in I am an old man out over this fact and truth so far as we Mess Court is her red tair. "It securing details in case his-





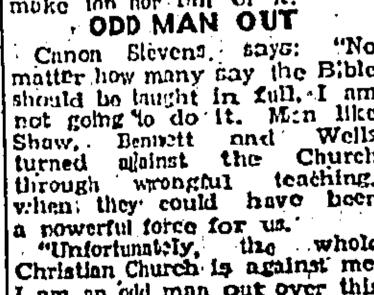








Canon Slevens writes: "If the



"Some of the stories are helpful, interesting and lies and brufality, exaggerated nationalisms and

in a state of decline partly be- enough for the tiger to climb CIGAR-SMOKING Mr Lester One specialist tells me there muke ion nor tall of it."

turned allainst the Church fully reviewed. through wrongful teaching. when they could have been

easts to be given of a nature when Sir Patrick was pre gone. Left behind were the quite contrary to the Bible.

MONKEY'S DESCENDANT

"What purpose is to be served by seaching all these unpleasant free, laughing at a tight down and Unionist Party for more RITISH doctors are cautious and Unionist Party for more He said it was "playing with beginning: "You are met to ? stories to the young. If they tree, tauguing at a uger down and Unionist Party for more about American reports the intelligent they will get the below, and that the safety of than 40 years. lieve the Christian religion is branches not being strong Offer to Hazel Court cancer of the lung.

matter how many say the Bible represented on the School Films, have leased the 160- Because of the standing of should be laught in full, I am Recorded Court of the School Films, have trained states do the American formation of the standing of the standin not going to do it. Men like Broadcast Council. The quest acro former United States By- the American investigators their

know it at present

MILITARY LINE-UP U.S. WEST COAST

General Gordon delayed to transport troops: Carrier loads fighter planes

San Diego, Calif., July 10. The escort carrier Bandoeng Strait today began loading fighter planes, presumably part of the first Marine air group bound for the Orient. The 12,000-ton flat-top was recalled to San Diego while on a training cruise with 222 midshipmen.

KOREA FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Australian Mustang reported planes." missing. The Communists lost 41

Northerners.

Royal Australian Air Force that port. Mustanes had played a key role in successful operations from early this month, the communique added.

MAIN THREAT

-A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said that Communist pushes during the night in the Chonnn-Chochiwon area had temporarily lost momentum, but the reconnaissance elements were active and North Korean reinforcements Press. were moving up.

"All indications are pointing to renewed large-scale attack," the communique said,

Of the main front along the highway running south from Scoul to Incjon, a North Korean division, probably the Third, "is hitting at Americans just north of Chochiwon," 20 miles north of Tacjon.

At Chinohon, 15 miles east of Chonan, the North Korean Second Division is battling ground.

In the Chonan-Chochiwon area, a "widespread enveloping movement appears to be in preparation,

Operations in the Tanyang area, 70 miles east of Pyonntack, combined with east coast activities, represent a possible to sail for the East. long-range threat to the vital | The ship is tentatively schecommunications centre at Tacgui, duled to depart at 6 p.m. EDT 70 miles north of Pusan, the on Tuesday, more than 24 communique said.

The main threat lies in the

U.S. TANKS IN ACTION Tokyo, July 11.

American tanks went into action today against the Communist North Korean troops who had driven to within 45 or 20 miles of Taejon, temporary Transport Service, which did capital of South Korea.

Front reports disclosed that United States with all the fire day,-United Press. power of their heavy guns had joined battle against the North Koreans above the Kum River defence line where American troops are protecting the pro-

visional capital. The tank units joined the Air Force in blasting the Communists who have been halted at least temporarily.

There was no official' announcement that the tanks had entered the fray but advices from the front said they were troops only.

in action. The North Koreans have been brought to a halt by a merciless day and night attack by American planes, advices sald today. The Communists left the roads strewn with the wreckage of tanks and trucks. It was the first American victory of the

MORALE DROPS Korean troops is reported to be Francisco for Pacific bases. The deteriorating under continued Defence Department has banned pressure of United States air such transportation after July General MacArthur 17.--United Press. said in his midnight com-

munique. A spokesman at Gen. Mac-Arthurs Hoadquarters said, however, that the advanced North Kerean elements—not scouts but the tip of a drive spearhead-had reached within 15 to 20 miles of Taelon where they faced United States troops. This would bring the enemy to and while flag of the United the vicinity of Yongi, 17 miles northwest of Tacjon and only

Japanese air base from a quarters until peace is reover tho front linda, report seeing trucks of the North. Korean flag will bring to the command troops. He said the American in chief of the unified forces there was only minor skir- United Nations."-United Press. mishing on the American front

on Monday, The air strikes were responsible for the more optimistic atmosphere at the General Headquariers here this morning. One big new factor was that the Air Force had found a way to halt the Northerners' tough formaliles, the Senate today Russian-made tanks after artil- passed a bill to grant free mail lery shells had bounced off privileges to American troops them.—United Press.

As the small carrier tied up alongside the naval air station pier, work crews with heavy cranes stood by to begin loading supplies and air-

A spokesman for the Navy said the Bandoeng AUSTRIAN Strait could ferry "75 or 80 AUSTRIAN

The destroyer tender Dixie has left San Diego Harbour and, although the Navy would not General Stratemeyer said disclose her destination, she was that there was no evidence of believed bound for Pearl Har-Russian pilots flying for the bour to service destroyers rerecently ordered to operate out of

Heavy tanks

Navy transports and stack car- discussions on an Austrian go vessels with supplies and State Treaty after the Soviet weapons which the warbound Ambassador, M. George Zaru-First Marine Division will bin, announced at the last throw against North Korean minute that he would attend.

lined up on the docks and they until she had received replies were expected to be taken to her note accusing the aboard later today.-United Western Powers of turning

1,200 troops board Gordon

San Francisco, July 10. layed the sailing of the Ameri-Imuch progress. can President liner General The Trieste question was Gordon to embark, 1,200 offi- expected to dominate the discers and men bound for Yoko- customs though Britain, France

| hour: behind schedule. Bypassing

forces with Communist columns sail direct to Yokohama, deputy, said that the Soviet materials. driving south from Tenyang .- bypassing a scheduled stop at Government's view was that Through passengers were allowed to board the vessel today, but those bound for Honolulu were turned away.

Space aboard the ship was chartered by the Military Sea not disclose what troops would board the transport on Tues-

-soldiers in

Sm Francisco, July 10. changed plans today for shipping zone. wives and children of military personnel, in the Pacific in "If the events have committed ties in New York said the num-

Aultman had been scheduled to reports from the front indicate today that 20,000 conscripts leave today with 250 military that we have gone beyond the would be needed for the Army. dependants headed for Guam stage of half measures and "at the carliest possible date." and Manila.

Instead it will sail on Friday with the 250 in addition to 125 originally scheduled to sail on the General Brewster. The dependents sailing on Fri-"The morate of the North day will be the last to leave San

U.N. flag for

MacArthur Washington, July 10. The Defence Secretary Louis Johnson, today forwarded to General MacArthur the blue

In a message to General Macthree miles from the Kum said the United Nations Secrelary General, Trygve Lie, The United Press writer, "expressed the wish that this Charles Corddry, returning to a flog be flown at your head-

Mr Johnson said Mr Lie also burned tanks and overturned expressed the hope that "the planes hit the Communists all success in the effort he had night on Sunday with the result undertaken on behalf of the

for Korea

Washington, July 10. Brushing aside Parliamentery in Korea.—United Press.

London, July 10, The four Foreign Ministers' deputies met hore today to Work parties raced to load continue their long drawn-out At the last meeting Russia Lines of heavy tanks were declined to agree to attend

> Trieste into a war base. Britain and the United States replied last month and the Russian reply to the British note received today relterated the necessity for the Western Powers to abide by the Italian Peace Treaty conditions on

Since the Soviet reply repeated the assertions of last month's note, which the Western Powers did not consider valid. It was not expected that to-

ADJOURNED

The Foreign deputies adjourned until Sep-

there was no guarantee that an when Sir Thomas Moore, Con- road-preferably in rainy or Austrian treaty would not be servative, asked whether the cloudy weather, when the Ame- General Kim Ir Keng, the

Beyond Stage Of Half Measures

Washington, July 10, ment on the Korean situation what has happened to Ameri-The Defence Department can troops in the fighting

wishful thinking." -- Reuter.

The armed forces today de- day's meeting would bring

violated in the same way as the children had been consulted lican air force is blinded. Italian peace treaty over Trieste, about the decision.

The "Evening Star" today called on President Truman to make a full and candid statewhich appeared to "tell a profoundly depressing story of

"He wants a big-screen model, but says he'll have to wait

- Scots Guards dancing to massed pipe bands at the Royal Military Grund Concert at the Albert Hall a fortnight ago.

These barbarous Americans

Tokyo, July 11. Prong Radio, quoting a North Korean Army communique. said today that the North Korean troops thrust back enemy counterattacks on all fronts and continued advancing south-

The broadcast said that United States Air Force, siding the ground troops, staged barbarous and indiscriminate air affacks.

The radio also sald that on the eastern coast of the North Korean coastal defence the troops silenced the fierce barbarous enemy Naval shelling, - United

Rationing

London, July 10, The Government today anand the United States consider [nounced the end-of soap ration-The delay was announced a it to be completely outside the ing-one of the few domestic few hours before the ship was scope of the Austrian deputies measures remaining from war time. But soap will not be freed until September 10. The Food Minister, Mr

Ministers' Maurice Webb, making the announcement in Parliament totember 7 without making any day, said that de-rationing had

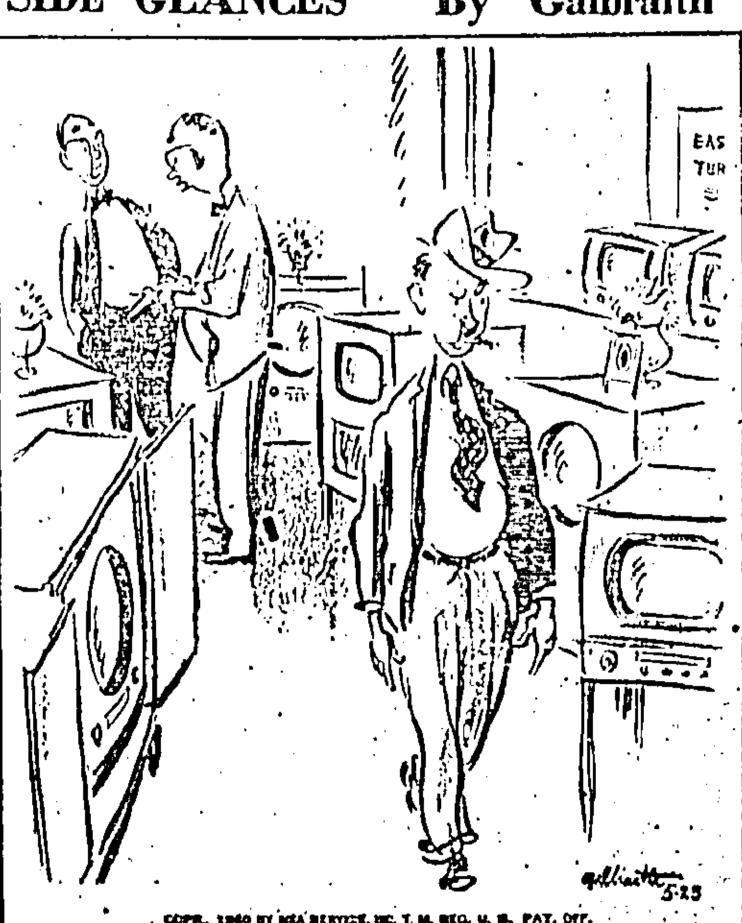
Soap rationing has been one of the greatest irks of the postwor period in Britain, Harassed housewives have found that monthly allowance-12 ounces per head—to be insufficlent for personal cleanliness plus household washing.-Reu-

Americans

New York, July 10. A rush of applicants for military service appeared at recruiting offices in various

The Star said in an editorial: Army and Air Force authoriorder to free one versel for us there to a serio is military ber seeking to enlist was the operation the American people greatest since World War II. The transport General D.E. are califfed to know Jeat. The The Defence Department said

GLANCES Galbraith



till the unemployment relief pay is raised!"

Americans are green and getting their baptism of fire. That's why, says an American, it's ——

Retreat Front Korean By PETER KALISCHER

Tokyo, July 11. The North Koreans are not supermen, but to date they have better and heavier equipment than the American units facing them. And there are

many more of them. That is the reason why the Americans are being shoved around.

COUNCIL

Moscow, July 10.

The Soviet Communist Party

Security Council was "paralysed

role as gendarmes in Korea

. Similar charges made by

North Korean Commander-in-

The newspaper also reprinted

an article originally published

in the Literary Gazette on

Saturday, attacking the six

members of the Security Coun-

cil who voted for the resolution

on Korea. This was taken as

giving significance to the ar-

ticle which was headed "Bloody

Fools" and written by Constan-

line Simong, editor of the

Death Of Former

Resident

News has just been received

CHIMESE OPTICAL CO.

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Gazette.-Reuter.

and other lands in Asia."

"Remnants are being used by

I have seen the Communist offensive from 150 ATTACK ON bold and tenacious, backed by tanks, guns and artillery SECURITY which the Americans do not have in the field.

The Russian 40-ton tanks with rapid-firing 76 or 88-millimetre guns last week smashed an American 105-millimetre organ Prayda, the only newsartillery emplacement like paper published here on Monmarsh-mallow. day, in a special dispatch from New York, said that the

TOO LATE

and impotent." Generally, the Red facties are possibility that east coast forces will push, inland and join The former transport will M. George Zarubin, the Soviet materials. darkness and then punch Members burst into laughter straight through along the main As has happened, the Ame- Chief in a radio address from rican positions are overrun be- Pyongyang, were reported by fore they know what is happen- Prayda.

ing-and too late for the Air Force to strike. Reports that Russians are manning the North- Korean tanks have not been confirmed. One American sergeant, who knocked out a lank with bazooka, reported that LO Serve Koreans jumped out of the

erippled tank and shot at him. UNDERESTIMATED American milliory advisers

who trained the South Korean army, woefully underestimated both equipment and training of the enemy. They discounted tanks as offensive weapons because

in the Colony of the death a narrow roads and fields of Woking of Mr A. E. Crapnell. rice paddies do not make formerly associated with Moxon traditionally good and Taylor and later with Lane terrain. Maybe they don't in Crawford Ltd from which firm books, but the Koreans are he retired in the twentles. writing their own. I have watched an American

battalion throw every standard anti-tank weapon it had at North Korean armour, without knocking it out

INFANTRY COOD

After the tanks have pushed through, the North Korean S.K. Lee (Studio): 0.60, Orchestral infantry climb out of their Selection: 7.15, "North American Commentary"—A BEC Talk (London trucks and proceed to envelope trucks and proceed to envelope the Americans. The fighting Favourites—By Alleen Woods (Stucilibre of this infantry is good.

They are veterans of some 200"—Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ: 5.30, "Ray's a Laugh"—A five years of border warfate vents of border warrate organ; 8.30, "Ray's a Laugh"—A Variety Programme with Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett and Fred Yule Stanley Black and the BBC Dance Orch. (BBCTS); 0, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, Piano Recital by Harry Orc (Studio); 9.30, Orchestral Interport of Radio Acting—A Discussion Relayery with the Southern Koreans, plus unknown periods of cervice with the Chinese Communist

nre getting thir baptism of Radio Acting—A Discussion Between' Professional Radio Actors (BECTS); fire.

When the North Koreans me of the Songs of Percy French.

held hill, a G.I. burst out:

"There are, just too many of them. We shoot them down, and they just keep coming without bothering to duck."

Johnston, Eileen Ervine, Frank Mandal Mandal Mill Richter Response on the Mandal Response of the R United Press.

Death Of Mr Mac

Ismail The death occurred last night of Mr Mac Ismail, well-known home, No. 61 Wyndham Street. The late Mr Ismail was employed for more than 25 years at the Kowloon naval yard. The funeral takes place at 5 p.m. today at the Moslem

Cemetery.

ON Highland Fling Down South Yemen thrashes it out with U.K.

Britain and the Yemen will discuss all outstanding mutual problems, including frontier delimitation and the establishment of diplomatic relations, at talks in London beginning on August 28, it was announced by the Governor of Aden, Sir Reginald Stuart Champion, today.

hitherto been the channel of expedition, a Foreign Office Anglo-Yemeni relations, will fly spokesman stated in Lordon toto London to attend the talks. | day, was that its findings did The anouncement, issued today by the Governor of Aden, boring in the area.-Reuter, said that the conference would

(a) the best procedure for a sottlement of the incident of Nogd Margad;

BETTER TRADE. (b) the Yemeni Government's

complaint over the expedition to Shabwa: (c) the manner of determination of the status quo frontier, as it existed at the time of the Anglo-Yemeni treaty of 1934; (d) the conditions of the

trade relations. referred to in the announcement, took place last August, when Royal Air Force planes bombed a Yemenl fort con- that they will lose votes at the structed on territory in the next general elections if they claimed by Britain to lie within the Aden Protectorate and by

UNDEMARCATED

Yemen to be Yemeni territory.

The Yemen Government's day. complaint over the expedition to Shabwa refers to a prospectting expedition carried out last top with 27.5 percent of the November by the Petroleum votes cast; the refugees came Concessions, Limited, a subsi- next with 23.4 percent. The diary of the Iraq Petroleum | Christian Democrats—the party Company and the Anglo- of the West German Chancellor, Iranian Oil Company, in the Dr Konrad Adenauer -- were Shabwa area, where the frontier | third with 19.7 percent.

not warrant undertaking

HOMELESS AND

HAVE-NOTS

The success of Germany's of the Homeless. establishment of diplomatic re- main political organ of the lations between the United million of refugees in the Kingdom and the Yemen; and Schleswig-Holstein State elec-(e) the improvement of tions today had a quick-fire effect on the sympathy of all The incident of Nagd Margad, West German political parties for refunces.

All parties realised tonight is remain indifferent to the plight of the homeless and "havenots"---a solicitude prompted by the refugees polling the second highest number of votes in Schleswig-Holstein yester-

The Social Democrats came

was left undemarcated under Dr Adenauer has invited Dr the Angle-Yemeni treaty of Kurt Schumacher the Social Democrat leader in West Ger-The treaty stipulated that the many, and Dr Gerhard Luctmontier should be finally do- | kens, a prominent member of limited before the treaty ex- | that party, to see him tomorrow morning,—Reuter.



GARDEN HOAD.





without the services of such of the brightest stars of the current athletics season enterprise of Saturday, and in Harold Climblett, the Somer- not out for Derbyshire against in the United Kingdom as MacDonald Bailey, Arthur Wint, Sylvanus Williams and spending 85 initutes over his set fast scoring opening bats. Lancashire. It was his third R. C. Salmon. They are, respectively, from Trinidad, Jamaica, Nigeria and the howlers

Yet the British team will be the strongest ever to compete in any Games—the Rhodesia. Olympics included—and there is even an outside chance of Britain scoring a dramatic

CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM Athletic Association Cham- Len Eyre, Roger Bannister and Anderson, the Empire Games wickets fell fairly quickly, and pionships—this coming Satur- Bill Nankeville, each one a Champion. In the hop, step & Warr came out with the best comes, and what has already 5,000 metres there is Eyre, an record-holder in S. E. Cross. been accomplished gives cause outside chance, and there is than-it-ever-has before is the lin the 10,000 metres in the second 150-footer the island has answer. Britain's hope in the Scottish runner-up at the produced. Finally, in the

season—part of a policy that years as a result of a rungger Peter Hildreth in the highs and was seventh out. most of the better marks in Pariett there are the probable ratterson and non ravitt, both wicket at 143 runs with a beauthe abstract of the better marks in winners of the 400 and 800 of whom were doing 614 feet the abstract of the abstract of the abstract of the abstract of the series of the s In Les Lewis and Harry the high jump there are Alan the tall left-arm bowler, who in catch on the boundary. best by British athletes this metres. Angus Scott is an towards the close of last season. lifully flighted delivery. season were turned in at the oldernative hope in the longer In the long jump there is an Stevenson then induced Empire Games in New Zenland. distance. Several others have outside chance of a place for Divecha, who scored two runs, an excellent chance of placing at least four of Britain's hopes to sky a full toss in the region

in either event day—that the best normally Wooderson in the making. At Jump, there is a new British figures of four wickets for 44 even a good English bet for the Who does England bank on to 3,000 Metres Steeplechase in for the first time ever two 50win at Brussels?-On more men J I. Disley and one for a place footers and, in the discus the

sprints is J. C. M. Wilkinson, Empire Games, A. Forbez. SEASON'S BEST PERFORMANCES DAL BOLLICH VLING AN

| BY BRITISH | | Richards and quite a few good | Against | V. Indi |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| 100 YARDS | | walkers. Britain starts third favourite | | |
| . A . W W | Man Paterson | against Sweden and France for | | Northampton, July |
| Sp. Robinson | Hon Paviti | the Games Championship, The | Northamptonshire scored | 215 runs for seve |
| A. D. Coote | S. J. Freeman accommon 934 [| Franch will be without such | today in reply to the West | Indies total of 431 |
| Brian Shenton | Crossolari 6:1 | of their North African stars as 1 | today in reply to the west | nagy paced ni |
| J. C. M. Willdinson 21.5 | II. Wi Leader | Patrick El Mabrouk, Thiam | eight wickets declared on an | t casy paced pr |
| Les Lewis | The Anderson 13:0 | Papa Gallo, Georges Danned | Brookes (51) and Oldfield (8 | so) gave the coun |
| J. C. M. Willdinson | Norman Gregor 12:6 | notential champion. That will | start with a century opening | stand. |
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| 440 YARDS Lea Lewis 48.0 Derek Pugh 40.7 T. L. Higgins 49.0 49.5 | Oble | the French, though the French- | Some good spin bowing | ingo four wicke |
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| S. J. Bryant 1:54.4 | W. N. Laing | down on their points in events | Indies declared. at their lunch total of 431 for eight. | Brookes, the more |
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| Bill Nankeville4:14.2 | John Savidge | slavakia, Norway. France and | five minutes before Ramadhin, the young West Indies spin bowler, claimed two wickets in | duck. |
| W. R. Beckett 4:15.2 | T. Pukisi 45:10% | even little Luxembourg have all | the young West Indies spin | Barron joined |
| WEEDER SHEEF | H. E. A. Moody 43: 1042 C. R. G. Neville 43: 932 | star distance runners who will | bowler, claimed two wickets in | put on 63 runs |
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| | - A MINTY WAY (1/4.14/4.14.16) | | bowlers in an attempt to spirit | Oldfield's dismi |
| Peter Hildreth 14.0 | M. J. Dalrymple 202: 419 M. J. Depley 197: 219 | In the women's events, the | | the breakdown, wickets falling |
| R. C. Barkway | John Samulatond 196: 7 | IWAAA bee barred one of its | | wickets falling eight runs to the s |
| T. H. Winterton 153 | 100.100 | lipicilitai champions and are | AT CONTRACTOR | Ramadhin and |
| LOW HURDLES | HAMMER THROW | return to form of Maureen | Next Seasons | bowled with gre |
| I 'Note: were take till the first till till till till till till till ti | Duncan Clark S 181:315 | the english there is a promising | | for a long spell. |
| D P Fdo 56.7 | P. C. Allday | | | Then Jakeman |
| The W. Woodford | IN. H. Drake Ann. Ann. Ann. | is 10 and has returned 11 | | held up the attack |
| D. C. Brierley 57.5 | D. N. J. Cullum 142:1 | seconds for 100 yards, but there | MARKET | son clean bowled the last ball of the |
| ■ | j | le bardly sayone else except | | ING ME DUTT OF ME |

LACE!



Miss Gussic Moran makes a world loan in front of her partner, Mrs Pat Todd, in their mixed doubles match at Wimbledon against Miss Jean Quertier and Mrs Jean Walker-Smith. The American pair won 8.2 A.1 Free Property 1981

Light Blues Lead By 31 Runs

EXCITING FINISH LIKELY AT LORDS TODAY UNIVERSITY MATCH

London, July 10.

The University match may produce an exciting finish at Lords tomorrow for each side has completed an innings and Cambridge hold a lead of only 31 runs.

Only two hours' cricket before lunch was possible today and in that time Oxford lost their six remaining wickets for 79 runs, scoring altogether 169 runs in reply to Cambridge University's first innings score of 200.

Oxford batted today on a damp pitch which did not afford the bowlers the assistance expected. Bearing this fact in mind, it is possible that even today's heavy rain, which left pools of water about the middle, may not unduly affect the pitch if the weather stays fine.

and in the pole vault there is of mid-on. In the 1,500 metres there are a chance of a place for Tim After this the remaining

COUNTY CRICKET

England's first continental

soccer visitors this winter

will be Yugoslavia, whom

Northants 215 For

Northamptonshire scored 215 runs for seven wickels

today in reply to the West Indies total of 431 runs for

eight wickets declared on an easy paced pitch here.

Brookes (51) and Oldfield (85) gave the County a good

Oxford paid too much rest continued today the heavy minutes and fill one six and 22 pect to some ordinary bowling, weekend rain produced batting fours.

At the European Games in Brussels next month the British team will be Hofmeyr, did not pursue his on Saturday.

At the European Games in Brussels next month the British team will be Hofmeyr, did not pursue his on Saturday. THREE TIMES RUNNING forced to follow on, showed that Bernard Constable and

For the third time in suces- the soft pltch did not worry Arthur McIntyre saved Surrey sive innings against Cambridge, him during his second knock. against Kent at the Oval. Be-Holmeyr was Oxford's top Hitting hard in front of the coming partners with five English athletes have been best sprinter in Europe in 1947 In the Hurdles, Britain can at feorer. He made 75 runs in which which which we have been best sprinter in Europe in 1947 In the Hurdles, Britain can at feorer. He made 75 runs in which which we have been been best sprinter in Europe in 1947 In the Hurdles, Britain can at feorer. He made 75 runs in which will be a feorer be of 61 runs in 50 minutes and 60 runs in 50 minutes English athletes have been pest sprinter in Europe in 1994 | In the nursues, Distance three hours before he of 61 runs in 50 minutes and 60 added 132 runs in an hour and was seventh out. out of 108 runs in 70 minutes be- three-quarters. In that time the Olympic Games three years touched the bottom of my bat He was bowled by Stevenson, fore falling to a remarkable McIntyre, with 10 fours in his ago, but took her mother's ad- just before hitting the ground, Driving with great power, Surrey gain the lead before chance—at least until she was Accordingly, I stood my ground,

> fessional captain of Warwick- came from Charles Palmer and 21/2 in., which she did in 1930. the bat of Tom Dollery, the proshire, who put together 185 runs Maurice Tompkin, who were her in the long jump and prob- land, where I would have been lagainst Middlesex.

POWERFUL HITTING

the wicket, Dollery made his sixth wicket,-Reuter, highest score of the season and On most grounds where the also passed his thousand runs, Arst-class cricket matches were He batted four hours and 40

Northampton, July 10.

stershire gaining a lead over ably have done even better as required to give two 15-minute Sussex. They put on 95 runs a hurdler, but after this quite talks daily on cricket. Hitting powerfully all round in as many minutes for the

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were the close cricket games played today;

fast bowler, four for 44). No lover the Woodcock fists. owing to rain.

Revill 101 not out). Lancashire Bruce in the ring again this adequate for domestic consum-223 (Wharton 59, Rhodes, right- | year." 79, Hamer three for 10). born second strings are not far brought about a partial collapse, four wickets falling off the best of their North for eight runs during one spell. Earlier in the day,

African team-mates.

Sweden will be handicapped Christiani had carried his Saturday's total to 130 runs (Crapp 57 not out). Stumps heard for a long time," he told away, by a hose. During the interval "the West, the solid partnership. In his At the Oval: Kent 259.

down on their points in events Indles declared. at their lunch second spell, Ramadhin had Surrey 273 for seven (Constable) Brookes, the more aggressive, 77, McIntyre 72). Northamptonshire's opening leg-before, and two balls later At Westelin: Essex 100 and pair, Brookes and Oldfield, put bowled "Jock" Livingston, the 137 for four (Cray 67 not out). Belgium, Holland, Czecho- on 110 runs in two hours and Australian left-hander, for a Leicestershire 216 (Palmer 65, Barron joined Oldfield to for 94).

fight for every point with the three balls without an addition wicket before Oldfield was (Lester 89). Notta 227 for It is go Landquists of the three balls without an addition wicket before Oldfield was (Lester 89). Notta 227 for It is go and Landquists of the three balls without an addition wicket before Oldfield was (Lester 89). Notta 227 for It is go and the table to the three balls without an addition wicket before Oldfield was (Lester 89). Notta 227 for It is go and the table to table to the table to table shire 341 (Dollery 185),-Reu-Oldfield's dismissal led to ter.

TEST CAPTAINCY

London, July 10.

son clean bowled Nutter with winter.

-Reuter.

No Opponent Yet For Charles

Pittsburgh, July 9. "We have not decided yet if we will go against Freddie Be-Nutter, b. Johnson 18 | manager, Jake Mintz, today.



MRS CORNELL AND LORNA

By BRUCE HARRIS

A Wimbledon first appearance caused a small works at Sutton to close down. Mr and Mrs S. H. Cornell wanted to see their 17-year-old daughter, Lorna, in her first match-so they closed the artists' brush manufacturing business, in which they both work, for the afternoon.

Naturally they were pleased at the result, a win that brought this slender young girl up against that seasoned warrior Mrs Pat Todd, who won easily enough in the second round on Court 10 the next afternoon.

choose between athletics and Brisbane in 1946; tennis. She was short listed, for "In my opinion the ball 72 runs, and Constable saw vice to give tennis the first and therefore it was not a catch. Another good partnership native long jump record, 19ft. Lorna could, have emulated and myself to go to New Zon-

> ing back to athletics. WOODCOCK RUMOUR

Bruce Woodcock and his of play scores in first class manager, Tom Hurst, both ask me to deny the swiftly Bradman as a cricketer, but as spreading rumour that they are an influence on the game his At Lords: Cambridge Univer- parting company. Quite dell- infings is not nearly finished. sity 200. Oxford University 169 nitely, no "Under New Manage- Published by Hodder and (Hofmeyr 75, Warr, right-arm ment" notice is being hoisted Stoughton. 12s 6d. play was possible after lunch | "It's a lot of bunk." Please knock the rumour on the head,' At Worthing: Sussex 416 for Hurst told me. "Bruce and I four declared. Somerset 190 have never had the semblance British Army. (Irish 75 not out, C. Oakes, of a cross word since we teamright-arm leg-break bowler, ed up at the beginning of his recently re-secded in preparation four for 31) and 158 for one professional career in 1942, for Colchester's venture into

Some good spin bowling by Ramadhin and Gomez arm leg-break bowler, live for Bruce himself is equally emphatic in denying the alleged military swimming bath. The Gloucestershire 147 for three "It's the silliest story I've delivered to the ground, a mile

a team to break up." HARD-HEADED

Wimbledon umpires are not Borotra, 52 in August. He was a hard-headed bunch, the all-singles champion in 1924. The Tompkin 60, Ray Smith, right- England club threw a party at youngest was Miss Lorna Corarm fast medlum bowler, five lunch time for this gallant and nell, British junior champion. often unthanked band of vol- She is only 17.

bredit that having taken on Richard Reeve. He was a scout or runs in three and a quarter At Birmingham: Middlesex such hospitality they after-college servant at Oxford. Hans hours, which included seven 200 and 78 for four. Warwick- wards officiated in a full day's liedl, of Austria, can claim the programme without any major biggest triumph over adversity.

ANOTHER HOPE

Boxing enthusiasts in Cambowled with great accuracy for business reasons declined produced Eric Boon as a for a long spell. Then Jakeman and Nutter an invitation to captain the "graduate" of local tournaments they have found another champlonship hope in 18-year-od "I want to emphasise that Cliff Giles, quick-moving little

hard decision and there is Giles has already outpointed is by no means a delicate shot. nothing which I personally the local Area champion, and is would have loved to do than now turning his attention to the w to lead England in Australia." bantams of neighbouring coun-

> BRADMAN'S BOOK Talking points stick out like bristles from the back of a hedgehog in Don Bradman's own book, Farewell to Cricket. There is controversy, history, personal reminiscence—a long and lively innings. Here are some quotes!

About bodyling bowling: shore in Buffalo (New York
State) next month. It is up to
the International Boxing Club,"
action against the dominance of
the International Boxing Club,"
said World Heavyweight Boxing
Champion Ezzard Charles' comanager, Jake Mintz, today.
Mintz said, however, that

"Undoubtedly it was a remethod striker potting green, so he
not through green for a snocker. A
better shut than alming fine because
the bat over the ball, magnified
the bat over the ball, magnified
by my own fortultous 1930
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by my own fortultous 1930
the placed green in a worse position
for the next man to hit.
L. Pisher (Blackpool) and others
claim that my recent "hopeless
snooker, M
better shut than alming fine because
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by my own fortultous 1930
by my Mintz sald, however, that patient is not the way to cure impossible. There was no way Charles will definitely defend his disease. Bodyline was a out. Referes A. Chiswick (Rhyl), states Total (for seven) ... 215 his title in mid-August. The passing phase, and I sincerely that if a player smashed up the position as I suggested, he would be contemplate to his opponent.

Of wickets: 1-110, postponed twice because Charles need for umpires to contemplate to his opponent. 5-180, had a bruised heart muscle.— action, as they are empowered

Miss Cornell has had to | Of the much-debated catch at

week plus fares for my wife "The best offer I ever received

do not think she will be go- was £1,000 a week, plus fares for myself and family, to fulfil a proposed engagement in South Both offers were refused.

We have now said farewell to

ARMY TO RESCUE

One can always depend on the The Layer Road pitch was When we pack up, we'll pack League soccer next season. Need At Manchester: Derbyshire up together—but that won't be for water was desperate. The 187 and 219 for two (Elliott 67, for quite a while. You will see local water supply is only

> The Army plan is to drain the 10,000 gallons of water will be

OLDEST. ODDEST

Wimbledon competitors have a distinction apart from playing skill. Oldest compelitor, for in-Let no one say that the stance, was the astonishing Jean

The competitor with perhaps It is greatly to the umpires' the oddest occupation was He has only one arm.

... (London Express Service)

Arthur Peall says: PUT POWER BEHIND

THESE SHOTS there are no other reasons for bantamweight from the nearby my inability to go and I appreciate the honour tremental dously," he said.

"It has been an extremely (won five, drawn two), Master cannon from hand. This in-one cannon from hand.

cue-swing, and widen the angle toyond a natural nalf-ball to see white into the pocket. With screw there is a risk of spolling the snot.

Snooker players
chould like my
shot idingrem
right), with
white, green, and brown roughly in line, clear of the cide cushion. vented striker potting green, so he

I'm afraid that would be contrary to the B.A. and GC ruiting, which ogrees with me

GAMBOLS THE IT REALLY WAS FUNNY. THE DIVIDEND WAS EIGHT 40 BAL CALLED A RING

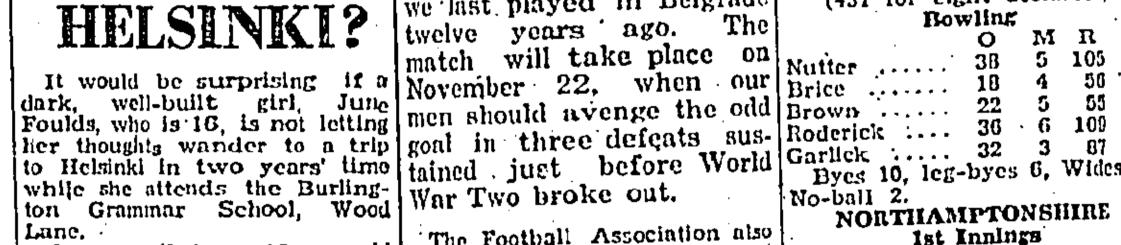












In the shot put, Britain has

hammer throw there is Duncan

Clark, an old-timer who is

finally throwing out beyond 180

men like Jack Holden and Tom

is hardly anyone else except

Dorothy Tyler in the high jump.

FOR

Then there are Marathon

Lane.

June equalled an 18-year-old British record when she won the Southern Counties 100 yards at Chiswick recently in 11 sec. There is not much doubt that she will improve on this performance and she does not need to go much factor in 1 sec. There is not much that she will improve on this performance and she does not need to go much factor in 1 sec. There is not much factor in 10 duled to play in Festival of Brown, c. and b. Gomez ... 10 duled to play in Festival of Brown, c. and b. Gomez ... 4 Brown, c. and b. Gomez ... 4

not need to go much faster to Other International dates Brice, b. Ramadhin equal Fanny Blankers-Koen's June is the youngest of five. (October 21), Scotland v. Iro-She has two brothers and two land (November 4), England v. sisters. She told me that she Wales (November 15), Ireland had not yet made up her mind v. Wales (March 7) and Engwhat she is noting to do when land v. Scotland at Wembley

she leaves school at the end of on April 14. England's amateurs this term, but added that she play Wales on January 20. thought she would rather like Ireland on February 3 and to be a games mistress. It was interesting to find June "arriving" on the same day i

Miss. Foulds was born. In | fact, Mrs | Tyler has not been | beaten in high -jump heights their performance last season, competitions 15 years ago.

games has been on the number Scuntherpe come in at the of failures.

The FA Cup Competition Mrs Dorothy, Tyler was gets under way on September being beaten in the Southern 2 with the extra preliminary high jump by Miss Shella round. The third round pro-Alexander. Mrs Tyler, as per is on January 6, the semi-Dorothy Odam, was just be- finals on March 10 and 17, and ginning to make her name when the Wembley final on April 20.

Willington, in recognition of

Scotland on March 3.

settled are Ireland v. England

(October 7). Wales v. Scotland

since her first day in senior are the only non-English Leanue Club to be exempted Then Miss Mary Milne first round proper.

jumped higher than she did.
But her only defeat since then stage, but Colchester United stage, but Colchester United fourth qualifying round, and the last of the new quartette.

(431 for eight declared.) we last played in Belgrade match will take place on Nutter 3B 5 105 Byes 10, leg-byes 6, Wides 1, No-ball 2. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

the breakdown, three more wickets falling for another

eight runs to the spin attack of

held up the attack until John-

the last ball of the day. Jake-

man batted 75 minutes for his

THE SCOREBOARD

WEST INDIES

1st Innings

10 runs not out.

2-110, 3-173, 4-174, 6-180 and 7-215.-Reuter.







• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS-•

@ JACOBY ON BRIDGE

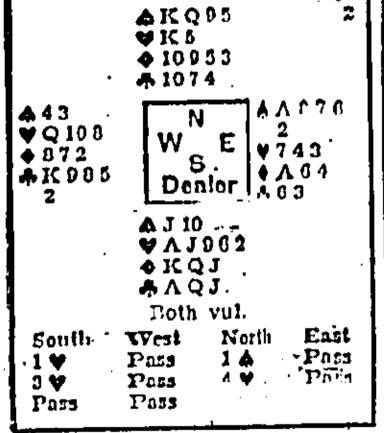
No Trump Bid May Lead to a Came

By OSWALD JACOBY

bridge hand," writes J. B. T., of polite, to each lother these, days, Please tell us, who's right and who's wrong in this hand. Then maybe we can go back bickering good-naturedly."

"As you can see, four hearts ; is not a very good contract. West opened a spade, and East took A club return forced Fr you are born today, you You men, on the other hand, me to finesse, and West won. I have an excellent head for are more apt to use your his-I had to try a finesse in trumps make your mark in life at an politics or statemanship. You in the attempt to make the early age. You will be parti- have very firm principles and

This enabled West to lead an other club, which East ruffed.



Down two tricks, since I had to lose a diamond eventually.

bid so much: I sald she qught to pass three hearls, which I would have made. Who is right?"

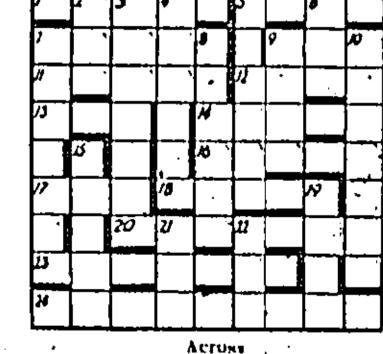
I'm happy to say that both were wrong. The husband was Take care of your correspon- Improvement in the business right to bid a lot, but he dence now. The artistle profes- field. Head work can save shouldn't have bid three hearts. sions are highly favoured. hearts.

The best rebid with the South hand is not three hearts but two no trump. Such a bld says: "I have a strong hand which and ideals are similar to your will probably be enough for tewn and be co-operative if you game if you have about one and are to succeed. a half honour tricks. (I may get CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. by with even less, if you have scattered picture cards in three or four suits.) I have strength; in the unbid sulfs and have neither a very long nor a very short suit."

North would indurally raise. to three no trump, and that contract swould be made without nny trouble. This would not be merely a matter of luck, since three no trump would be a very logical contract.

The important point is that you don't have to rebid a suit merely because it is long enough and strong enough to be rebiddable. If you bld your suit first and no trump later on, your partner can make a choice. If you never bid anything but your suit, your partner has no way of knowing that no trump is o logical possibility.

CROSSWORD



Just mere and there, (5) It locates a dog, runs up a tree. and atays there. (4) A titled numbering, (5) I This gin comes from the border

Remarkable what this ordinary back. He eats paper."

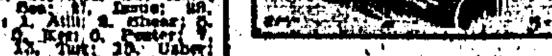
Sequence may be (6)
"Bocky?" said Knorth Ditto. (4) Won back, but when ? (3) Ginna pottio, (b) ic. You'll hop it at a hop. (5)

This prane is no shaver. (3)

220. They make the tide sit. (7) ing near the burn, and with 23. He is a native of Rhodes. (7) cope, and he's caling paper."
24. Naturally, you give them no grooting. (D)

a. Where you never tipact to land an in-patient (7) & Artificial. (0) 2. You'll recognise him as a game d. The reverse of U Across. [3] The perfect horseman. (7) Mechanical com. (6) Protective lattern? (4) 10. Break a poarl to the sputh-cast. 18. Such a place may prove a diffioult mituation, (6)

19. Erect. (4) 21. Brieny I had a girl. (3) 22. Return the gangaters gun. (3)



been turned over to science, them chart the boundaries of night.

This astronomical eye, while: not so large as the 200-inch has unique powers in that it

TUESDAY, JULY 11

ship and if you select someone despite all persussions. "The firesse lost, of course, who has talents complementary You like to consider yourself to your own, you can go far. Often your life partner supplies unemotional and able to control your feelings under all cir-

WAS YOUR

TOWN EVER

VISITED BY.

A CONFLAGRATION THAT

TIMEITEURNED

) DOWN!

that "working partnership." You are original by nature cumstances. Actually, you are and your ideas are, usually quite affectionate, warmhearted commercially, although you are love or hatred. You are That is the job for the part- putting up a scrap for some ner! You should remain the ideal. "idea man"l

them with distinction and your birthday star be your

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

daily guide-

go off excellently too.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—

By J. BUCHWALD

Black, v pieces.

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labour if you liy.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) - If you have a job to be done, Take care of pending con- see it is finished today. but by correspondence if neces- 19) - Combine friendly gatherings; with business projects for

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - the best possible results. Mind over matter today! Use PISCES (Feb., 20-Mar. 21)-"Friend wife said I shouldn't your head when it comes to Artistic interests, if solving some intricate problem. operative in their 'nature' VIRGO (Afg. 24-Sept. 22) - especially favoured at this time. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Be co-operative in all your pursuits and everything should A good day for social activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - evolution and star origins." SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— When he dld bid three hearts, You may combine business and Combine social and business his wife was right to bid four social affairs with excellent re- efforts with favourable results. sults. Find good bargains while Keep an eye out for romance,

> shopping: SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Find someone whose aims

20)—Merchandising is favoured.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the woman who requested and received from the Roman emperor the head of John the Baptist. 2. Where are the Unknown

Soldiers of England and France buried? 3. What island is called the "Jewel of the Caribbean"? 4. Name the father of anti-

eptic surgery. Yiddish is a corruption of what languages? 6. What do you mean

quotidian? (Answers on Page 8)

White, 13 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:1, Kt-Kt5, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt

By PAUL F. ELLIS

The eye, or telescope, has just grow, cold and do not hatch. mirror at Mount Palomar, Calif., been finished by the Perkin- Another way would be to get Elmer Corp., and was officially a machine to simulate dawn at presented to Di Harlow Shap- midnight, with granfophone re-

expedition to South Africa cut down, and the eggs placed where the telescope will go into in artificial nests in other trees.

me to finesse, and West won. I have an excellent head for are more apt to use your hist. Two other observatories, the concealed spring would release as steady. Prices closed as West returned a club, and now business and should be able to trionic talents in the field of Armagh Observatory of North- a shower of water on them, the follow: ern Ireland and the Dunslak "nests" would turn upside down, cularly successful in partner- are determined to cling to them Observatory of Ireland, will and the eggs would fall to the share ownership in the tele- ground and break in pieces. scope, and will also participate was organist at St. Sernin in the expedition which will Toulouse, continue for 18 months.

> those which can be adopted and have the capacity for deep a Baker-Schmidt type, does a mitted to the shed where the double action job, It not only Rocket is housed, report an exnot always the one to do it. fighter, too, when it comes to penctrates far into space, but traordinary smell of rope, and You women, especially, are To find what the stars have said it will produce star images the shed-doors swung open, gifted mimics and might choose in store for tomorrow, select of near perfect quality over an there was a cry of "Let her got" opening. the stage as a career. Fond of your birthday slar and read the area of the sky equal to almost and a bulky nozzle poked itself the full moon.

> > Dr Bok said: "

"Thousands of distant and swung to, and all was silence." | year high. tracts-in person if possible, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. faint stars have been observed A drama of real life in the unexplored regions of the THE Leeds mystery has now Spot (in cents per tion near the centre. We also The owl dived down the wrong expect to learn more about the chimney by mistake to retrieve furn out well. All the arts are Public entertainments should gas and dust of interstellar its prey, Of course-there was no space and its role in cosmic rat there. Meanwhile the rat

DOTECHICENCE TEST PANOPTICON

by T. O. HARE

"I'VE just been elected to The Panopticon," said Professor Hedgehog. "Congratulations," said 1. " It was a near thing," said the expansive Hedgehog.

Fortunately I was nominated under Scheme B - Under Scheme B - Under Scheme A, I'd have secured

nine .fewer 'notional' votes Not sufficient !" "Under Scheme A they add mittee who support you, and don't. Under Scheme B they multiply the number of one's aupporters by three, and subtract twice the number of non-supporters. There's also Scheme Clappilcable to some candidates: the number of one's supporters is multiplied by four, and three times the number of one's non-sup-porters is deducted. Under that scheme my total of notional voices would have been increased by six." committee are there?

(Solution on Page 8)

BY THE WAY

THERE IS something L. faintly Strabismic about the latest attempt to "reduce the rook population." The NEW "eye" to explore clear pictures of sections of the idea is to leave hurricane

> ey, director of Harvard Obser- cords of early bild-song. The of Harvard, who will head an the rooker would be quickly "nests," the moment they at-Two other observatories, the tempted to sit on the eggs, a

The new telescope, known as Parva, who are not adalso can photograph tremendous- a harsh sound, as though chains drew itself. The shed-doors ing the recent rise to 22, the

> which it had been dropped. By the time the owl had flown up

the wrong chimney, and then down the right one, the rat had follow: gone down the second chimney to look for the owl, and, of course, missed it. Finally, twofire brigades and a demolition Number 2 rubber, July 84-14 - 83 squad managed to knock a large Number 3 rubber, July, 83-34 - 84 both had disappeared. All the houses in the row were pulled down in vain. It is feared that those two bits of jetsam never found each other again.

The menace of meat 66 PAEAT-EATING," says the lian Vegelarian Society, "is the Cotton prices IVI Secretary of the Austracause of war. For human beings it is only a step from killing animals to killing each other.S. was killing vegetables ("Shedding the green blood of the silent vegetablea," as Chesterton put it) that made Hitler so warlike. But when you consider the matter further, as I hope you will, you will find that it is fish-eating that causes war. Far more people kill their

own fish than their own meat, and any Angling Club will tell you that it is but a step from killing troute, to killing each -(London Express Service)

by Beachcomber

the Milky Way has Milky Way, and in time help lamps under the rookery at

The light disturbs the birds, they leave the nests, the eggs But, if the birds found the new

A flecting glimpse TOURNALISTS at Waggling were being hammered into con-

Prices closed at 20 to 40 lower, clothes, you know how to wear corresponding paragraph. Let 100 times the area covered by there was a blested of the state steam, a wheel rolled slowly ward the end of the trading sesinto a ditch, something banged slon on firmness. In accepting the telescope, loudly, there, was a cry of The early softness attributed "Stop!" and the nozzle with to the technical realising, follow-

Prices closed today as follow: Milky Way. We now want to L been solved. It will be July 34.30 traded

Singapore, July 10. Peking Radio reported. Prices in the rubber futures here today, closed as cement by 30 percent.

New York, July 10. Prices of the cotton futures market here today closed as

| follow:- | | Dougan Carl |
|---|-------------|---------------------------------------|
| | | Britain's steel output for the |
| , Spot | 38.00 | Diffull 9 Steer of the rot inc. |
| July | 30.60-30.67 | l firet half of this year was 8,300,* |
| October | 35.35 | 1000 tons, an all-time record, the |
| December | 35.34 bld | British Iron and Steel Federu- |
| March (1951) | 35,33 | At Andow |
| May | 30,33 bld | tion announced today. |
| July | 34.02 bid | This was 351,000 tons higher |
| Anna | | THE MITS SERVICES TOTAL STREET |
| October | 33.45 DIG | than in the previous best half |
| December | 33,34 bld | year, the first half of 1940 |
| -Unite | ed Press. | |
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Orleans cotton futures market

| Spot , | 34.39 |
|--------------|-------------|
| | 30.33 |
| October | |
| December | . 35.25 bld |
| March (1951) | |
| May | 35,23 bld |
| July | 34.90 bld |
| October | 33,38 |
| December | 33.25·bld |
| — U n | ited Press. |
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Exchange

tiny werd: Canada (dollar) England-official unofilcial 2.70% 30-day futures 90-day futures Austrilian (pound) New Lealand (pound) 2.80% South Africa (pound) Belgium (franc) "... Denmark (krone) ... France (franc) West German

Doutschomark ... foliand (guilder) ... Italy-official Norway (krone) Portugal (escudo) 🛶 Spain (pescia) Egypt (pound) 2.5934 lenn (rini) Iraq (dinar) Turkey (ling) Argenline—official ... Brazil (cruzeiro) ... Bolivia (boliviano) Chila (free) Columbia (peso) ... 1.00 Cuba (peso)

blotters." "Bottles?" Old bottles?" " Niexico (peso) Pakisian (rupėe),

ter glancing up at Knarf and Now paper is different. Paper I like better than paper and "Is what?" asked Kniiri Switzerland—free ... Alba he saw Bocky hesitat. MIDDLE EAST when he saw Bocky hesitat-"I suppose you'll: Ulink I'di

"No-please-what is it?" "No," said Bocky.

"Biring? Rope?"

China has enough

People's Bank of China has

treasuries and has in this

freasuries have been established throughout the country during

· UP 10 TIMES

than each transactions between

enterprises, and this sparing use

of actual money has enabled the

CHEAPER RAIL

TRAVEL

The Chinese Government

in Peking has cut freight

rates on 20 items in order

to boost the export trade

The Radio also reported that

as from the middle of this

month it will cost people less

money to travel by rail south of

A ticket from Peking to Can-

ton, for example, will be re-

duced from C\$202,000 to C\$148,-

output.

London, July 10. Britain's steel output for the

Talks on labour

and capital

management and methods of

raising production were the two main subjects that had come up

for talks in labour-capital con-

sultative machinery in Hankow.

tion system in used by both

workers and capitalists to over-

come jointly present difficulties

which prevail in certain in-

HONGKONG

SHARES

Transactions at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning

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5700 se 10.00

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300 @ 21%

Right 20c.

Right 31/4

were worth \$83,335.

Noon quotations were:

dustries,-Reuter.

This labour-capital consulta-

the Great Wall.

000.-Reuter.

the past three months.

helped in this way.

the radio added.

to carry out her money programme

San Francisco, July 10. Communist China is avoiding inflation and yet buying began on the Governfinding enough money to carry out the State's ment report that this year's financial programme, Peking Radio said tonight. . It reported that the

Rubber firm atter shaky

London, July 10. prices improved, and at the press. close the market was described

| ċ | No. 1 rubber (in cente | 27-16 - 28 |
|---------|------------------------|--|
| ı. I | August Seplember | 27-14-14 |
| n | October/December | 24 - 24-14 22-24 - 23 21-14 - 22 |
| | April/JuneUnHed | |

At New York

New York, July 10. Rubber futures steadled to- bank to increase loans to indus- Spot 1.37-16 ly wide areas of space. Dr Bok crete, or not. At 1.54 yesterday ward the close after falling tries. around 1-14 cents near the

At Singapore

August hole in the wall from one house Number 4 rubber, July 82-24 - 83-1 to another, in order to bring Spot subber, unbaled 04-34 - 03-14 the two creatures together. But Blacket C. rep 69 - 70 both had disappeared. All the Blacket C. rep 87 - 99 - Whited Press.

American

| follow:- | |
|--------------|-------------|
| Spot | 38.00 |
| Spot | 30.60-30.67 |
| October | 35.35 |
| December | 35.34 bld |
| March (1951) | 35.33 |
| May | 35.33 bld |
| July | 34.92 bid |
| October | 33.45 bld |
| December | 33.54 bld |
| -Until | ed Press. |
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At New Orleans The closing rates of the New

| July | 30.33 |
|--------------|--------------|
| October | 33.28 bld |
| December | . 35.25 bld |
| March (1951) | 35.24 htd |
| May | 35,23 bld |
| July | 34.00 bld |
| October | 33,38 |
| December | 33.25 · bld |
| —U: | nited Press. |
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Closing rates at the New

York Foreign Exchange yester-2.53 bld -2.55 asked

DANKS. SHIPPING UTILITIES INDUSTRIALS Cement 8.40 TORES, ETC. Dairy, Watson 22 .0650 Peru-free Uruguly (peso) Venezuela (bolivar)

-United Prem.

SPURT TO NEW PEAK

Chicago, July 10. The new crop of soyn beans spurted fodgy to tho new season's beak. Tho cotton crop might be 6 million bales below last year.

been calling in Communist selling. No new export business dollars through a nation- traly is expected to re-enter the wide network of public market soon.

way been able to concentrate the time. Selling in corn was on the provision of money purtly the result in freer counfor realising the State's try selling of each article.

financial plan without hav-However, the first report After a shaky opening, rubber ling to resort to the printing stated that purchases from the country totalled only 5,000 Bushels.4 Wheat closed at 3/8 . By this method the bank has lower to ¼ higher, corn was contributed towards stabilisation 1/4 to 1-1/8 lower, oats was 3/4 of the nation's financial position, lower to 1/8 higher, rye was 34 to 7/8 higher and soya beans It reported that 1,057 public 4-3/6 to 5-7/8 higher.

Prices closed as follow: Wheat-price per bushel. Spot 221-74 July 2.21-34-34 December 2.27 - 2.27-16 There have been more cheque | March (1931) 220-36 - 34 September 1.51 - 1.50-34 December 1.42-36 - 54

Privalely-owned industries as March (1951) 1.45-14 From the end of February to the end of May total deposits July 1.38-14. with the bank rose four times. During the same period loans made by the bank increased 10. times, the radio said .-- Reuter. July September 70 - 78-74. NEW YORK FLOUR-per 200 lb.

ack, \$1235.—United Press.

Now use the

Ottown, July 10. Trade between Conada and and the exchange of com- Austria may now be carried; modities between provinces, out on either 'a United States or Canadian dollar basis, the Finance Department announ-Rates for ten leaves, raw silk ced today. Previously exporters and egg products have been re- shipping to Austria have been duced by 50 percent and for required to obtain payment in ficece, tung off; antimony and United States dollars.-Reu-

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

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Manila, 11 a.m. Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Bea

Formosa via Keelung, 2 a.m. Marsellles, 10 a.m. Manila, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, July 13

Closing Times By Alz

Canada & USA, 10 a.m. Rangoon, Calcuita, Karachi, Bos-ra, Cairo (Natrobi, Mombasa) Deres Salaam, Mauritius & Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome & London, 5 p.m. Dangkok, Bingapore, Dinkarte & Colombo, 5 p.m. Halphong, Hanol, Salgon, & Paris,

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-GIRLS'

Willy when they came to the

Bocky Had Whiskers

This was true. Bocky had

He seemed to be munching of

had gazed curiously at.

of the road. "He. cats

By MAX TRELL INARF met Willy Toad on the road past the Pine Tree Grove at about the spot where

Knayf if he would care to have (Knari said he didn't care to had long straight whiskers com-Willy ing down from under his chin. nibble mosquitoes), smiled and remarked:

"Bocky?" sald Knarf in puzzled voice. "Who's Bocky?" "If you don't know Bocky, you'd better come and ing near the barn, fled with



MAGAZINE Rupert and Miranda-36.

Bocky Liked to Eat Shirts

-He Sald They Tasted Like Flat Sponge Cake-So Knarf walked with Willy to the barn to see Bocky. "There's Bocky now," said

you can just begin to see the paper and he's got horns and edge of the red barn. whiskers." After they had greeted each and Willy had asked a nibble of a fresh mosquito two rather pointed herns. He

He also had large yellow teeth. "Bocky's

large plie of old papers. papers for?" Knarf asked, after 18. He suffers from a dreaded lilness. him," said Willy. "He's stand- Bocky for awhile. Bocky, afbent his head right down again and continued with his paper

> Willy. "Paper has no taste," said than baper," said Bocky. Knarf. "Even with butter on shaking his whiskers out once It, it wouldn't laste any good." more, "is a nice shirt." tastes fine," he said. "Have eat them!" komê,"

dinner.

Knarf laughed. "Thank you," "He wouldn't even nibble one "No me," said Bocky. said to Bocky,



Rupert can hear no more sounds from the secret passage, so he decides to return to the tower and see if there is any sign of the to take me away. Rather moodily clown and his auto-gyro. He gazes he goes back to the secret passage round the sky until darkness begins - and explores some of the side to fall and he can distinguish nothing. "I don't see what good I every part of the Palace.

Willy, and shaking some shreds has a good dry taste, like bis- better than a shirt is-" paper from his whiskers, cuits." "Like biscults!" said Knart. Bocky nodded. "Like flat bis- ing. cults. Have some." No. thank you," said Knarf "I guess he likes paper." said

"That's silly," said Willy. At this Bocky looked up. "It "You wear shirts, you don't Shirts Taste Good

"Now, what I like even better

pretty funny to like this thing haven't mentioned." "Blotters?" said Willy.-- ->

I wish the clown would hurry and

corridors which seem to lead to

Bocky kept shaking his head. Finally he said, very quietly: "I India (rupce) "I love dandellons and clover." of my fresh mosquitoes." Willy don't wear any shirts. "I cat Somehow that made Knari Netherland East shirts. Nice old shirts. They like Bocky better than he had singles 2040 toste like sponge cake. Very before, it really made Rharl Japan 200 year to US11 "Neither would I," said tosto like sponge cake. Very before, it really ocky. "Mosquitoes — paugh, flat sponge cake. But the thing quite fond of him,

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Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following races :--

Clementine

STALIN MAKE DURING

New York, July 10.

This is the week when Stalin is going to have to make up his mind. If he is looking for World War III he knows. where he can find it—in the rice paddies of Korea. All he would have to do to strike a match that would set the world aflame is to send some Russian troops and fliers into Korea. Send them in openly, that is, with the red star of the Soviet Union on their planes and helmets.

Fighter Strips Korea

. Washington, July 10. Major-General Otto Wey- may change. land, of the Tactical Air Command who has just returned from a special survey of the air situation in Korea, declared here today: "We will shortly establish neredromes in South Koren it does it runs for the 38th warfare." on which to base fighter air- Parallel, as soon as it sights on craft. When this is done our efforts, particularly in close support of ground but the weather. troops, will be better than we have been able to do <Japan.

"The planes will be able to stay in the air longer, stay over the target area longer, carry heavier loads and make deeper penetrations into Communist-held territory," Major-General said. He added that a runway

nouth of Tacjon, Korean temporary capital, was to be operational within a "very short period", probably a week. General Weyland said that

the B26 light bombers were suffering the heaviest losses in low-level attacks. The North Koreans were well-equipped and well-trained,

and put up light but concentraled fire. If lossen continued to be heavy, American bombers might have to operate from higher altitudes, he added.-Reuter.

PAKISTAN'S PLEDGE

Mr Linguat All Khan, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, said here today that his country sions in recent history when "will give the United Nations Stalin was in the same postany kind of support it could tion he finds himself in tooffer in its netion to protect day. Both times he retreated South Korea against the aggres- in face of determined men with ference here today.

arrived here-kast night for a war. The second time was in two-day stay, added that Greece, representatives appointed in United Press. Moscow and Karachl.

Asked what was Pakistan's position, regarding President Truman's order to the Seventh United States Task Fleet to protect Formosa, Mr Linquat All Khan said: "We have bledged ourselves to support the United Nations action in Korea, nothing clse."

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan today paid a courtesy call on the Greek Premier, M. Plastiras.-Reuter. .

Catholics Told To Stay Put

Vatican City, July 10. The Holy See has given sionaries in Korea to remain at | freighter Koegh Silvermoon.

Southern Korea is headed by had arrested four merchants as Japan's economy was still South Korea when he sald: an American, Monsigner Patrick with opium in rubber pluns and suffering from the wearing out "The Korean question is simi-Scoul.—Reuter.

But there is a growing belief in Washington, London and Lake Success that Stalin does not want World War III. At least not right now.

Stolin and the other men in the Kremlin? It leaves them in a bad dilemma. The Americans are beginning to build up their strength in Korea, and if Russin does not not quickly in the next neven or eight days! the entire picture of the war i

things have happened:

that only rarely does a Com. munist plane appear, and when act "violating all rules of American. Right now

And General George Strates meyer, commander of the U.S. Far Eastern Air Force, told a while travelling to and from press conference in Tokyo today pher at the Korean front, rethat he was about to lick the ported to his Tokyo office that weather. He said his men had services were held on Monday weather. He said his men may started round the clock bomb- is believed was a fresh American for several Americans at the last believed was a fresh American for several Americans at the believed was a fresh American for several Americans at the believed was a fresh American for several Americans at the believed was a fresh American for several Americans at the believed was a fresh American for several Americans at the believed was a fresh American for several Americans at the believed was a fresh American for several American for less of the weather.

- NEW HEART

and anti-tank weapons have enemy equipment arrived in the reached the front lines. The rear area. The spolls train inday is about past when the GI's cluded flat cars traying North Garand rifles and sub-machine with rifles, other small arms and

allies have taken new heart and described as smaller are in the battle again,

4. The British and American trucks .-- United Press. navies rule the coast of Korea. Those are facts which Stalin is pondering as he tries to decide this next move. He knows that if he sends in his own army he has a world war on his hands. JAPANESE He knows that if he gives the signal for the Chinese Communist armies to join the fight, the war probably will spread beyond Korca.

So he may do what he has done before - abandon the Korean Communists to their fate and sit back and wait for a better time and place to perform what he calls "liberation of the world proletariat."

There have been two occaguns in their hands. The first The Pakistan Premier, who time was in the Spanish civil

Pakistan's relations with Russia | It could be that history is were "normal," with diplomatic about to repeat itself in Korea.

AIR DASH TO SEIZE OPIUM

Bombay, July 11. The Bombay police loday arbe connected with an international gang of smugglers, who contraband oplum to Singapore

turmerie spice cases. Customs and police officers, shortage.

their posts, it was revealed here. The nin dreh followed a month-long search in Bombay who has his seat at turmeric sacks in a warehouse. —Reuter.



"I didn't give up a promising career in order to

where does that leave IIO Tokyo, July 11.

Reacting to the reported murder of seven captured In the last five days these American soldiers by North Koreans, General Mac-1. American fliers have won Arthur's Public Informacontrol of the Korom skless tion Officer, Col. M. P. Reports from the hont say Echols, said today it was an

He said: "We have heard that United States air force's worst it was done, but we have no enemy is not the Communist documentary proof."-United

> Tokyo, July 11. Ed Hollman, Acme photograby Army chaplains. Crosses

were placed on each grave. Hoffman also said that several-2. American tanks, artillery rail cars carrying captured have to hold off Red tanks with Korean vehicles, and box cars anti-tank guns. The vehicles 3. America's South Korean included reconnaissance cars, United States trucks, about equivalent to the American 6×6

mura, member of the Japan- slowly the consciousness of in-

Mr Kitamura, former Japanese Minister of Finance, is one of nine Japanese scientific and economic experts who are here for several days.

the return of 300,000 prisoners of the Charter and accept leader- well as to leaders of Britain of war from Soviet camps," he ship of the general movement to and France during his fivesaid, adding that this "caused stop aggression. This is "the week "pligrimage of peace" great unrest mong the meaning of the historical deci- which began in May, was based Japanese population."

occupation Power. sympathy for you people in Council the military might of a rested a city merchant alleged to naving four occupation Powers great power, the resolution of instead of one," he added. A they said shipped 250 pounds of other member of the Senate, would still be short of enforcesaid that the most difficult ment." last month inside pungent problems in Japan were unemployment and the housing

cepted the cargo in Singapore percent over the prewar level, to consider the Chinese matter harbour on June 20, a few and 2,400,000 houses were de- at any time during the session. minutes after the arrival of the stroyed during the war," he In serving notice that he unia.

vocated close trade relations directly accused the Soviet between Japan and Germany Union of aggression against of means for production and lar to Soviet aggression against from the devaluation of Ster- China."

ference, Mr Klamura said that Dr Tsinng, "The effort of the "moral rearmament would be Communists to make one Comof much greater value for munist world. The instrument Japan than remilitarisation of used in Korea is similar to the the country."-Reuter.

Conference Of **U.S.** Diplomats

London, July 10. A conference of United States Ambassadors in Western European capitals is expected to open in Frankfurt in a fortnight's time, it was learned from informed sources here tonight

The provisional date for the conference is understood to be July 24. The United States Ambassador in Moscow, Admiral Alan Kirk, is expected to attend. Mr minster Abbey. France: The Charles Spofferd, the American Arc de Triomphe. 3. Puerto deputy on the Northern Atlantic Rico. 4. Joseph Lister, English lake part. Reuter.

Mother



The only guanaco ever born at the Brookfield Zoo, in Chicago, made her first public appearance at the age of two days and posed for the photographer. Her name is Clementine and she is with her mother, Gertrude. The guanaco, a South American pack animal, does not breed well in captivity, and Clementine's birth was something out of the ordinary. (Acme)

Lako Success, July 10. In a surprise move today, the Chinese Nationalist \$18,000,000,000 for this fiscal delegate, Dr'Ting-fu Tsiang, announced that he would ask year. It would double the the "Little Assembly" to consider China's complaint of which had been placed at more aggression against the Soviet Union.

cally on the group's agenda; complaint. considered at all by the in- the Korean situation is settled. terim United Nations group. Senor Muniz paid tribute to the United States and its allies Council's sanctions resolution.

the hands of aggressors created sity of organising collective effort in order to preserve it," he said.

HISTORICAL DEGISION "Only one element was lacking in order to transform collec- be more necessary than ever." had good relations with the ciples of the Charter, Without United Press. the decision, which placed at ==== "We feel, however, full the disposal of the Security the Security Council, despite Mr Kinjiro Kawashima, an- the wide support it received,

Under a former ruling by Senor Muniz, any delegation 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. "Prices have risen up to 200 could invite the Little Assembly The delegates generally ad- the complaint, Dr. Tslang in-

"The two problems are in i Concluding the press con- reality one single problem," said instrument used in China." Dr Tslang did not say when he would ask the Little As-

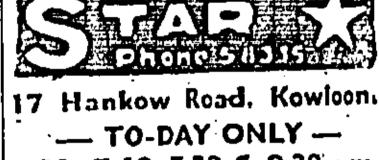
> INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION: This isn't a difficult test. Let there be a members of the committee, of whom m support From the first datum, 3m-3 (n-m) -m-50+ (n-m) =9
> whence 5m-h=59. From the second datum.
>
> 4m-3 (n-m) -3m+3 (n-m) =6 whence 2m-n=6. ". Bo m=53, n=100.
> There are 100 members of the committee. London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE 1. Salome. 2. England: West-Trenty organisation, may also surgeon. 5. German and Jewish. . .. 16. Anything returning daily.

The matter was techni-|sembly to consider the Chinese but even the President, to consider "methods of inter-Senor Joao Carlos Muniz of national co-operation in the Brazil, doubted - n few political field," the U.N. Secreminutes before the meet- tary General, Mr Trygve Lie. ing convened whether the centinue his compaign for a 20-Chinese complaint would be year programme for peace once

A spokesman for Mr Lie told a press conference: "The Secretary General defor taking military action in finitely has, not abandoned and Korea to enforce the Security has no intention of abandoning his efforts for peace as out- Chaim Weizmann, arrived here lined in his memorandum of tonight to spend a holiday at result in the unification of last 30 years and the tragic ex- points for consideration in the mearby resort of Burgenvarious political doctrines in perlence of several eguntries, development of a 20-year pro- stock, on the beautiful Vier-Japan, Mr Tokuaro Kita- great and small, which fell into through the United Notice of cantons the contrary, after peace has Dr Welzmann, who was ne-

ese Senate, told a press con- divisibility of peace and neces- United Nations action, the role several weeks resting here last of the United Nations as a summer.—Reuler. universal organisation through which mediation and condilation should be attempted will tive secutity into living reality, Mr Lie's 20-year peace pronamely, the decision of a great gramme, presented to President "Japan is still waiting for power to enforce the principle Truman and Marshal Stalin as sion taken by President Truman on 10 points for discussion He stated that the Japaness in conformity with the prin- among the major powers.—





__ TO-MORROW --"RAGE IN HEAVEN" Starring

Ingeld Borgman Robert Montgomery

U.S. MAY HAVE TO USE 100,000

Washington, July 10. American officials today gravely viewed the Korean fighting in terms of many months and perhaps 100,000 men.

alerted on Sunday by the request of General Douglas MacArthur for early movement to the Far East. Ground troops presently in Korea or under orders to be ready probably add up to 30,000 or 40,000 men.

units estimated unofficially effort costly in men, time and to number 15,000 to 20,000 men. They were the entire not expect victory until "late Second Infantry Division at winter or early spring." Fort Lewis, Washington, two anti-aircraft artillery units and supporting troops from the Sixth Army area, and "several combat units" in the Second, Third and Fourth Army commands These alone were revealed nt Sunday's Army Department briefing.

The Second Infantry is commanded by Major - General Laurence B, Keiser. . The Army said it would move

'in the near future." An estimate that 100,000 American fighting men would be deployed in Korga "sooner or later" came from Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of the Senate Foreign Relations

Military sources here revealed this peak effort—whatever the number of troops involvedprobably will not be reasied until the end of the Korean rainy season. That normally comes in mid-October.

MAJOR EFFORT

the Korean fighting will zoom national - defence - sponding - by \$5,000,000,000 above the current estimates in the next eight or nine months. That would boost the cash outlay to more than than \$5,000,000,000 before Kbren exploded.

Lucerne, July 10. The President of Israel, Dr

been restored in Korea by companied by his wife, spent

A substantial Korean expeditionary force was

Alerted on Sunday were | States to a major military the big problem in moving big reinforcements to Korea was

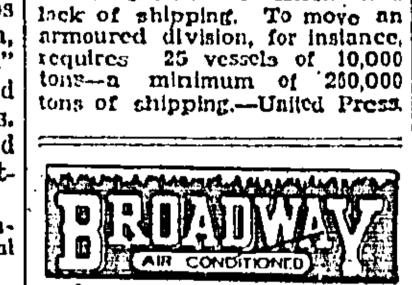
Committee.

Senator George also believes

The foregoing summary of

the Korean situation, as of Monday does not represent any doubt on the part of the American officials that the situation there can be handled. But, it commits the United

Dr Weizmann In **Switzerland**

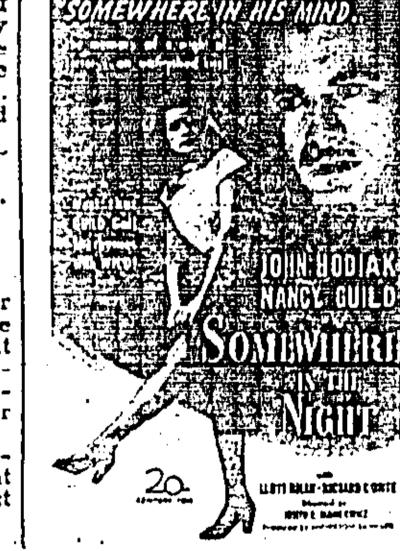


Senator George said he does

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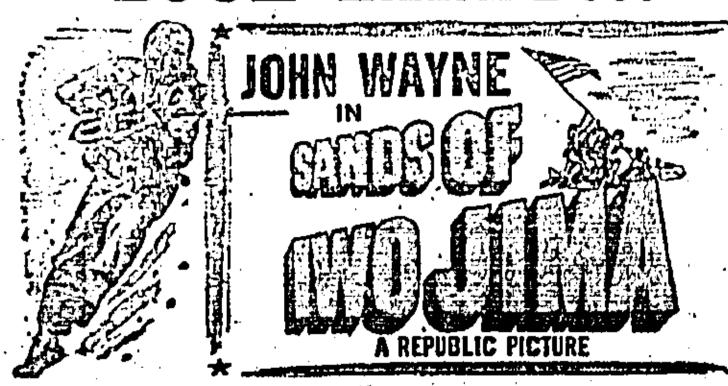
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